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Written for the Stenday Oregonian

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His chief fault was a want of parasisence, the hard, homely bull-dog trait to which the most brilliant and enduring successes of the world are due—the trait that thundered its accomplishment in the eloquence of Demostl enes and hold the English squares in the hurricuse of Waterloo. In the senientous phrase of the turi, the could go the pace, but would not stay the distance, except under favorable conditions lustering the first place he entered a law office as copyret and suddent, hoping to eke out a riving for thin self and wide by writing miscellaneous arches for the press but that thopian dream would not hold together and he give it up for a clerkship in a store. His mercantile experience lasted for a year and then he shifted into pedagognur; and opened a six into school for young gentlemen. After a few months' trail he found school teaching too uksome and unprofitable for his winged ambition and he relinquished it for the editorial traped of a count; newspaper. On that cloud-apped eminence be would have remained, no dould, the associate of the humortals and the tenor of the bourgeoning hard, had not a bad guess in a political campaign crushed his prefensions as a prophet and ruined his subscription list. There he dirited about from one occupation to another until the discovery of gold in California, when, in company with a few friends, he shipped for he life rade, and had been hammening lway at the door of fertune with his mines a pick every ince turious to 1. His nine had dither faule it pay, or some unforcesem disaster—a fire, a dood ack ness, or the rascality of a partner I all swept newsy stake after stake as he commed, bronce I

Her father had educated her carefully in all the lower branches and guided bet sat sequent reading, but she was, after all, a veritable child of the camp, cradled on the wave of adventure and glorying in the hold accent and stormy free doin of Argoniatic life.

"Now, nother, the corral is cleared, and I have got to you," exclaimed Mira as she came tripping out of the door and executing a piss the wild on the plat of green before the house. Then, quitting her terpsichorean fout as abruptly as she had begun it, she let down the heavy mass of pale gold hair that was clewed up awk wardly at the back of her mother's head, and began to comb it out tenderly.

"I will dress your hair so finely to-day that you will be instantly proclaimed the pride of Well creek and the belle of the ground-sluce guideles." hipsi men crin' kind o' songs only

ilches"
"That will do, dear," sighed Mrs. Haggerly
aintively, "don't make a mockery and a snare
me to day. This sunshine puts use out,
mehow it seems so gauly and unbecomin'
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"I nbecoming." Why, it is the bridal robe of flowery May and matches everything, from the blue of the sky, the green of the firs, and the gray of the rocks, to the yellow sparkle of the majorest on the hedrock after the water has been shut off. I ubecoming. Avast there, manima mine! It cannot be un seconing when it lights up your pretty hair with a glimmer of golden thits, and even sheds a pensive halo around that awkward puckering patch that I set in the knee of father's pantaloons. Ha' ha' ha' ha' ha a. That was a fine piece of blacksmith work." And the merry girl tossed back her fair head and laughed till the achieve rang again, from the rocky highly behind them. "Yes," said Mits Haggarty, in a voice of funeral cadence, "I noticed it the morning, and it's all of color with the rest of dear Richard's hard luck."

it's all of color with the rest of dear Ruhard's hard luck."
"I am glad it is all of a color with semething, as it didn't match the pantaloous. I think he was in luck o get his 'sether integranish, as the fine writers call em, back at all in any wearable shape."

"Hush, Mira, don't make light of misfortines. Let us talk of something serious. I've been wanting to speak to you about sidney I amont.'
The girl flushed to the trow, and a tender look came into her brilliant eyes for an instant as she listened. "I think he admires you, dear, I can see it in his eye, and—"
"See it in his eye" broke in Mira, who had by falls time recovered her rollicking humor, "Why, that was a winder he got in his eye while belying father mend the picks at the forge last saturday!"
"Tuel, lush, Mira' he is deen y afficied—""

why, the was a time to got in the eye which belying lather mend the picks at the forge last saurday!"
"Tush, tush, Mira' he is deep y afficted—"
"Deeply afficted—on my account. Not much' A man who has the impuriones to call me the 'Preckled Fairy of the Royal House of Hard Luck' lant hunt badly enough to be measured for a tombstone yet. Give the toy a chance to grow, mpther, and don't blight the prospects on the fireshold of the festivities."
"Oh, dear, what a daughter 'mouned Mrs. Haggarty 'But remember, Mira he is poor and you are poor and this is a world of mistor tune" saying this she arose to re-enter the bouse, as the dressing of her har had been completed, but just then a great yellow hound dashed round the corner of the cubin and run ning to a basin of water at the side of the dor began to bap it up fevershly

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definite project for her benefit in his mind, and a tell tale wave of color swept her threeks as she answered lowly.

"Success to you in that be'd end project her grand of the project has been the decount of subinx of our household.

"And will some one give me guest on them the asked, turning upon her with a wisiful look.

"Perhips," she said simply, but in a tone so softly minimal that the birds carrolling saining the trees on the mountains side seemed to like it and repeat it over and over again as the mystical refrain of some promised jubiles.

Then this strange gird, who had for an instant given a glimpse of the serious side of her nature whirled away from the fet rit of the time of an old wells that she lightly humined and entered the cidin.

Sidney I ament was a young fellow of chont twinty two, with a sine this sharen for hour wanty work and in a brake side of the was a native of transcandental boston and I allock goods for the said in a brake side of the was an adventurer and Argonaut be finally drifted into the Wolf case himses of Oregon and became an invite of the Haggarty household the worked in he iffer allowed to the section of which he most have money, but he had never divelged that he we spoor a doften talked of his profession, for the prosecution of which he most have money, but he had never divelged the character of his profession and the Haggarty, with whom also he had never divelged the character of his profession and the Haggarty, with whom also he had any confidences, were considerate enough not to ask him the return the diverse the developed the whole had for on the subject was money in within, but it served a jurp see as events will show.

when he had finished the work in hand it was too near the dinner bear to go down to the gulches, and he stood for a long while leaning agunst the corner of the cabin and gazing meditatively down on the that. The immes had been discovered the year before and the richest deposits were new pretty well worked out, although occasional pockets we uld be discovered that paid snorthoush. Wolfton, the mining camp proper, was on the other side of the canyon, but the rude habitations of the inners were scattered along indiscriminately on either side of the creek. So fai the camp in dosen very quiet and order's that spring, only one hipmrede hasing osen committed, which was infimentately followed by an application of the bloody code of ludge 1 such Bit the gamblers were thaking in agun, and it was fair to presure that i cornival of bloodshed would be mangurated sooner or later. The campon was so wide at this point and the sides rose in such gradual broken terraces, heavily wooded, that the general effect was rather tame. Looking southward, up the canyon there was a glimpse of snowy peaks in the blue distance, but to the north there was a wide extent of wooded bottom land, with no picturesque aminences or gloopy delifes to stir the magnation. Wolf creek was a considerable stream with a rapid fall, and its waters had been so divided as to cut the gold-bearing dust in a series of purillel guiches, which were being continually widened by pick and snovel and the intermittent rush of the sluce heads. A little arm, of parallel guiclies, which were being continually widened by pick and snovel and the their mittent rush of the since heads. A little army of men were folling there and Wolfton, on the other side, had all the dash and nerve of the typical mining fown, but it was too early in the senson for a gaudy display of commercial and social eccentricities. All Withers, a big raw boned ruffian from the Missouri border, who looked up in rough and tumble fighting as a branch of the fine aris that ought be cultivated on account of its moral tendencies, was inclined to resent the peaceful condition of fifting, and look occasion to remark. "Things to k mighty slekly now, boys, but you jest wait till along in the sun mer when some more big strikes are made, and then you'll see hell on loast, and the gineral ear marks, as it were, of a sociable time."

toast, and the general ear marks, as it were, of a For at least half an hour Sydney I amout stood in that one position grazing breadly across the fints and on and a note dun futurity. For ally, as he turned away to prepare for dinner, he muttered showly to himself, "Well, it's a wild and dangerous scheme, but it's the only show and I in playing for a ting stake. "Helk, Sud" tout some end grazing with the best and it is the only the best of the time. Then, in a lower tone, "What lack to-day."

Haggarty simply shook his head and a shall will combe the time of what helk is day to work and the help warm, brown eyes. The luck had evidently been of the industred order of architecture.

urated order of architecture. Dick Haggruty was a fine specimen of physical manhood, and as he stood there in his shirt leeves, hatless, his strong arms folled scross is breast, and his grand curlewept head irried slightly so that his gaze rested on the cene of labous lelow, he was the beau iteal of toold genul and chivalious miner, and one ould feel little wonder that he was the favorite of the cene. He nature was noturally since

Richard?'
"Well, Suste, to be candid about it, the new

"Well, "usle, to be canded about it, the new ground is not panning out favorably, but never initid. These dremy flats are not the only mines in these mountaines, and "sid and I are going prospecing one of it ese days with a dead cer tainty of striking a plater incher than the coffers of Crasus."

His tone was gay and bantering, but the quick ear and keen sympathes of Mira detected a ring of earnesdiess in it, and she threw a hurried glainee at Lamont. He neither looked up nor spoke, yet site knew by that very circumstance that the matter had been laiked over between them, and hat the proposed prospecting tour was not a myth."

"I nood for you, father! site animatedly exclaimed. "They say the rolling stone will gather our intk."

"In sure we can get all the hard inck we want here," said. Mis. Maggarty resignedly, "without hunting it down like a—like a—"flake a runaway dog," suggested Mira, at which Haggarty and Lamont ventured to laugh, and the meal was closed pleasanth.

In a few days, the suggestion thus lightly thrown out took form and substance. The new ground spoken of by Haggarty proved a failure, and there was really no other nourse left but to go prospecting for another find. He and I a mont together had mined out about eighteen laundred delives ab we expenses, and the won en, with old. Tom. Benvon hired, as an as sistant could be I fit in comfortable arround stances.

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Ample preparatives were made and, on the 22d day of May, Haggarty and Jamout on foot, each carrying the mevital lerithe and leading a packnow, took the trul leading south and soon disappeared from view round an angle of the canyon.

Miraand her mother stood watching them with

iste is the evening, Mira, whose gaze was frequenty turned in that direction, saw a soft lary horseman approaching along the trail from the conth. A great fear mixed with a feverish hope came upon her, and she stood rooked to the spot until the man had udden up before berjand office out. How now, kairi, frouming ""sidney" she exclaimed, in a soft but yap ful voice "and alone". We hout answering, he dismounted from his horse, and as he grasped Mira e hand in greeting whispered a few rapid words to her that at hist ceemed of startling import, but no moment she seemed to understand. Then is the implies came of of the door, he strode forward with his odd cottant gry manner. "In a creat of the morning! Mira Haggarty and it was cut unduck; but "Whe, have you not brought him nome." An expression of blank dismay swept over since y's fare. "You do not me in to say he is not here' he gasten. "I lot thin in the mountains to make a lusiness hip to the valley nearly two maints ago. And he sat down on the bench a the site of the door, and seemed greatly disturbed Mira there is to say he seemed a the site of the door, and seemed greatly disturbed Mira there it was nearest sold substituted.

That he will," assented Lamont, who seemed to have scalled a regained his composition "It would be just like him to confine prospecting until late in the fall."

But will in the miners gathered at the cah in the evening on learning of I union a arrival, and the affair was discussed, the gravest upprehensions for Haggerty's safety were expressed, and it was a termined to send out a second party, headed by Lamont, on the very next day. This was the beginning, and during the whole month of september the search was continued, party after party going out and returning with out chaning the slightest clue to the fate of the russing man. Then the excitement in camp waxed fearful, and dark instinations were thrown out as to the possible agency of Lamont in the matter.

On the evening of the 2d of October, just as a on the evening of the 2d of October, just as a massimeeting of miners called to consider the subject, was assembling, a startling witteer tan through the crowd.

The man had been found Alive Demi'

ther career we sto be distinguished by a supreme instortium, a theme for artistic mourning power surpassed. That was enough—she was suyed—and when the shadows fell that evening and the glowing stars came out she saw only the decoping of atheriat folds of crape and the gorgeous heads of coupless cofton nails.

The next day at sunties a hundred men plotted by the scouts who had found the body filed along the trail leading southward. They were followed by a rude four wheeled truck drawn by a yoke of oxen. This truck had been used for transporting budding material, but two broad boards were fastened upon it how, and it was easy to conjecture for what purpose it was intended. Many of the men carried axes and a roadway was rapidly ut out for the ruck wherever such work was needed. It was a strange procession. The whispering hush of the autumn woods was routed them, and the gold and or meson of the maples find dogwoods ighted their way like funeral witch-fires.

It whs it o'clock when they reached the scene of Higgerty's rocky sleep. The hundred men were congregated in a little canyon strewn with himsstone bondlers. Without a word the guides led the way over boses rocks and rubble to a dark cavity in the wall of the canyon firth; arisk to the left. The crow is foll tweed, and they soon stood round the mouth of a cavern, on the theory of which might be ment of which might; however, there was a clean space, and here, in a shallow stream of water, and with water disping upon it from above, my Richard Haggerty—stark, stony, awful! The The was other was one that cavern, on the idea of the procession of the was one as the and in the was other estimony a rusty revolver with Hinggerty's inhals out in the handle lay there (less at hand—just as has had dropped it and just as the guides had tuned it. They were hold and reckless and roughsand-rouly men who gazed upon that dark, still, mysterions considered from the cave and placed upon the truck where, covered with blankets, it was secturely lasted. It was night when the processi

stings— aging this size arose to re-enter the house, as the dressing of Let hart had been completed, but just then a great yellow bound asbed round the corner of the dubin and run dasbed round the corner of the dubin and run ing to a beam of water at the side of the door began to lap it up feverably.

"Sidney's come" said Mira, tossing back her hair as a single effort of preparation, and the name as single effort of preparation, and the name and carrying the carcass of a deer be hard as a single effort of preparation, and the name to a proper complete the single and the common of a lorge s hoods was heard on the hard ground behind the cabin, and an already should not an horse and carrying the carcass of a deer be in the first of the single and the common of the round of the

along The lope was round his his neck, and they were trying to throw the free end over a projecting limb, when suddenly a high, tournanding about came from the direction of this house. "Hold there, madmen." You are murdering an invaccint man. It is I, Dick Haggarty, who tell you so. Release him to God's name." Fvery hand of that furious throng was stayed, and every tongue was stilled. And, turning with blanched faces, they saw the dead man himself strinding with uncovered head by the tent in which his body was exhibited, appealing to them with an apilited hand and familiar, ringing tones. At that distance, and in the clear reflected moonlight, there could be no mistake—it was Haggarty! The while crowd was sobered in an instant, but for a few moments not a word was spoken Then they took the rope from Lamont's neck, and moved slowly, in a body, up the hill. The will sobbing of the terrified women could be beard in the cabin, They opened the door of the terrified women could be beard in the gabin, They opened the door of the tent and peered in the rearfully Nothing had been disturbed. The body stood there still—dark, calm, awful. They then searched the cabin and questioned the in mates, but without result. That stony form must have waked from its slumber to defend

PRINCE OF WALLS.

In alluding to a few incidents in the lives of the Princes of Wales, it may be interesting to note respecting the birth of the first one that "when themessenger arrived at Rhudian (assie, where thing Edward I. was reaiding, on political business, and announced to him that his queen had given burth to a boy on the preceding day, the 25th of April, 1824, Carnarvon, Edward, in his joy, made a knight of the messenger, stuffed his pouce as with gold pieces and gave him house and lands to enable him to support his new dur nity becomingly. Then follows the story, which every schoolbey and girl knows, of the baby's presentation to the Welsh cheftains, who rowsed allegiance to him and accepted him as their prince—ome historians assert this to have been the occasion upon which Edward was created prince of Wales. On the other hand it is stated that "the original letters patent by which he was raised to the dignity of Prince of Wales." bear the data 1301. Be that as it may, Spesi solve of his birthplace they held him as one of theirs, that when all friends afterward forseok him, they always stock most loyally unto him, exuressing wonderful love and affection, and bewaining his beary fortunes not length of time could ever make them to forget." "Heavy fortunes," indeed for the first English prince of Wales was the first of our kings to be deposed and murdered. Although Edward III is generally considered as the second prince of the lines, the was the first of our kings to be deposed and murdered. Although Edward III is generally considered as the second prince of the lines, he was never created such, but he invited his son, Edward, the Black Prince, with the principality in 1348, after whom came Rich and of Bordeaux, making the third of the house of Plantagenet. Two Lancastrians, followed, viz. Henry of Monmouth and his grandson, Edward of Westminster. (Henry VI being but a few months old at the death of his father, never received the title.) Then two lorder—Arthur of Winchester and Hours of St. James. Next

PIONEER DAYS.

Sketches of the Free Trappers and Mountain Men of Early Times

The History of 'Squire Ebbert Joe Mack howell Doughty and Others-Their Hardships and Adventures Combats and Loves

William for the Sonday Oregonian ass a class of men whose occupation was in price. The price was often very reinfunctative, least se the montain man became at times very expert and successful. These free trappers were very much like the "free lances" who engaged in the wars of continental Europe in old fe tin) and gathered from him many facts of spe-cial interest, because, from being a mountain man be became a pioneer settler of this great

Settled very early on Tualatin plains and when I first came to Oregon I remember that he was a frequent visitor to Portland and rather tivened verging towards four score, actually having passed three quarters of a century. His mino is clear and vigorous and he gave me his life's story clearly and rapidly
blobert was born in hentucky, where his

the seven years he was bound for when he fell in line and wanted to marry, but his employer and his mother both insisted that George should first complete his apprenticeship, and then could marry and settle down in life The young fellow was beadstrong and took umbrage at the restraint. He very inconsistently inserted his undependence by running away from shop and girl and home. He found himself in St. Louis in a few days, and as he was a thorough me-

in the Tualatin region and I asked him how he came to carry that little through life, whether he received it from having been appointed as a justice of the peace by the provisional govern-ment, or how he got it. The little ware heoghed and said he earned that name when he was a Intic be 3 not more than 8 years old. One of their neighbors was the equire. He had just gaiden, where she was playing havor amongst cabbages and cauliflowers when discovered his mother said, "deorge, I wish you would till that cow". Now theorge was eight years the trigger. No one knew if the gun was loaded and the presumption was to the contrary, but it went off and the cow only went when she was builed. The dutiful boy had obeyed orders and the kentucky dame was like the Spartan killed the source's cow they dubbed him source and he never had any other name. Not many would know him by his true given name. His mother had \$500 to pay as default for Squire's

running away as an apprentice a dozen years later. Trus, his "boss" only had three months nore timestoming on the indenture, but he de-manded his money as "nominated in the bond" and got it. Squire kept his mother to hot water

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HOURT MOUSTAIN PUPERIENTS

In on the years habert staid in the Rocky mountains, trapping beaver, most of the time getting \$8 for a large skin and \$5 for a small or young one. He averaged eighty a year, about one every four days, and could have made far more at his trabe in \$1. Louis, but there is fractisation in mountain life. Four years he was under contract and five more he was a free man, trapping on his own account. He came to the mountains about 18-30. One year his earnings were \$500, and some years he did not pay expenses. In 1835 he came with an express from bout Hall to Fort Walla Walla, and in 1835 he came to Whitmain a and worked for him a while as a blacksmith at Lapwai. Perhaps it was there that he got his New Perces wife, a woman who seems to have done a good part by him and had secured his own personal affection very strongly.

They had wid experiences in their mountain life. Once his company bought out another and among other ansets there was a cache at all Lake that had to be found by description. The making of caches was a fine art. It was usual to send off all but a few trusty men and then select a spot on a bluff river bank for the hiding place. Every precaution was day deep down, sometimes fifty to seventy five feet deep, and then a chamber was excavated large enough to hold all the goods to be hid. The dirt taken out was all of it thrown into the rapid stream and sweep of. In this manner ture or supplies of great value were deposited for a long time, and they managed as one to saidom lose by discovery of this cache at Salt Lake. A large party searchest that hake, a large party searchest for its discovery was lacreesed, and after a west.

Drains RLACKSMITHING AT LAPWAL

Whip at Whitman's and at Lapwai he had laid these few notions to trade on and to make presents to his wife's relatives there, and this laid tops few notions to trade on and to make presents to his wife's relatives there, and this excitet the jealousy of Pambron, the negrest agent of the H B Co, who was probably in charge of Waits Wall (now Waitslia, and be threate's ed the Nez Perce and Cayuse Indians if they would trade with "that American" that he would too show them any favor. The Indians apprecifed Ebbert's kindness and liberality to them, as well as his matrimonial alliance with their tries. No when Pambron refused to exchange (becco to Fibbert for his beaver sting, they all tent him a little place of their own, making in aggregate of asack full that weaghed nearly afteen pounds. His stock was very small and only intended to exchange for provisions and supplies. What he had trapped there years before that with the Hudson's Bay company, but they tolerated no competition, however quall, that could possibly grow.

He started back in 1838 for the Rocky mountains, and found the Suakes very troublesome and dange four, and concluded to abandon the life of a free mountain man and trapper and gode wit the Williamette.

I ILE AND WASS OF A TRAPPER. Argust to be time when writer prevents them from thour work. High up in the mountain ranges the ur is good all summer, but usually is not good ut it angust comes. They begin again as so no as hirch comes, or weather comes favorable for trapping. It is usually kept up until June. Then all hands go to the rendezvous to spend foe money earned and go in debt offentimes, for fresh supplies. That was the reason the figudezvous was always crowded with idle men in summer, frolicking and gainbling away their hird-earned wages, tamblers would come there, both during the summer and winter vincations, at d lay for the beaver-catchers just as they had had their traps for the beaver. It was a regular business for speculating sharps to lay for the q-tkless trapper, as it is for merchants in cit es to carry on the most respectable binanches of frade.

Since remoting to the Willamette Ebbert has croming out the had been mental to and now

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Suce remotang to the Willametts Ebbert has
continued but trapping in a small way, often going out with his old mountain friend and now
nor neighbol. Caleb Wilkins, for a little hunt
on their own account. Of link years they
trapped not; for the meat than the fur. Old
trappers are kynerally very partial to the meat
of a fat beave. He tells me the leg of a beaver,
toasted and a bed off cold, is equal to the linest
j'g reast. Then the beaver is a very nice and
mal and select) the cleanest spots to live in, as
well as the neighest and cleanest food to eat. So
the two old in joulanners and trappers hunted
beaver every jear (only last year Ebbert caught
two in 1886 he caught eighteen, and has caught
inore or less for the forty-six years be has lived
in Washington-county. The Hudson's Bay Company juid less by skins than other companies,
but they sold if yir goods so much cheaper that
it compensated for the difference.

EARMIN, IN THE WILLAMETTE.

In 1835 Ethiert made a little place on the open rairie and pet in six or eight acres of wheat nd oats. What he had to spare he sold to the

and cats. Whis he had to spare he sold to the Hudson Bay Company at 60 cents a bushel. This was the going piece for grain year after year. It McI oughlin would furnish anyone with seed to see with the series yield of wheat was 35 bushels to their acre. The "currency" of the country was in state a reason and especially on the Hill K. o., were first-class. The H. B. to allowed the offer a leaver skin, almost 83, and 58 od for the spin of a "hitten." The Mission (below Salam) gare their own orders, redeemed "when their shis came in," and it fortunately did come Ewing Young was a prominent man, and traded beaver currency, or so many beaver skins at the citrent rate. All others traded wheat and previous. Most people worked "on their own book," opening farms and making improvements. They only worked out to earn something to call or wear. If they were good bunters they con it kill game on the prairies and footbills, and his abounded at Oregon City and on the lower rivers. Elbert raised twenty-five acres of wheat in 1-40 having saved his seed. He worked soids for the Mostodish mission, making rails and dring general farm work. It came rather-feared on a mountain man to go at such work, but the good grit that was in him was paramount sid he soon became a good worker. He worked hard to get a start, and it is interesting to learn how he managed to get well fixed. Hudson Bay Company at 60 cents a bushel. This

LARNING STOCK FOR HIS FARM

in ever, and the Haggarity were loaded with gold. The next summer the body was solemnly committed to the grave on Wolf creek, and man and ber mother to the time, but she worshiped her bog and paid to the grave on Wolf creek, and man and her mother went their ways, with a fortune.

I hetened to this tale while sitting under an orange tree in southern California and he who is an angle tree in southern California and he who is an angle tree in southern California and he who is to man and he who is stand to you think of it. The sound the man and her who is the man and her to mance, "I said flies he three back his iron-gray head and laughed upcoarciously.

'Acs, it was well—played. Lamont was a sculptor, you see, and we had he whole scheme arising to the brightest, happiest women in the world before we went on it expressed in the grant and man and the mone of the brightest, happiest women in the world. The boundary is the cam't complain any more of Haggarty is hard intic, because I im Haggarty.

FERNER OF WALLS.

In alluding to a few incidents in the irves of the Pricoss of Wales, it may be interesting to the Pricoss of Wales, it may be interesting business, and announced to him that his queen had given be meaned and land to each be in the body where king Edward I was reading, on political business, and announced to him that his queen had given burnt to a boy on the perceasing day, the ESth of April, 1834, Carnarvou, Edward, in house and lands to enable him to support this new deep night becomingly." Then followe he story, which are seen that the process and gave him house and lands to enable him to support his new deep night becomingly. Then followe he story, which seer yet shooled and left her, "Like Noble, all tears."

FERNER OF WALLS.

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taleh Wilkins was a good hunter, white Squire Fibert was not. Wilkins was his nearest neighbor and infimate friend. They had for several years implied together, and now were located together on the Tualatin. Their lives should be writter in partnership, for they were hard and Jong han over soon as far as far as far as a far a boated together on the Tunkatin. Their lives should be writter in partnership, for they were Pavid and Jona han over agan, as far as friendly feeling went. I must detaile more space to Wilkins sefore I (loce.— About 1842 Wikips traded with Tom McKay for seven bogs Frunning at Scapposes. This gave them a googstart of swine. The two men were practically partners in business until their farms were operated. Both were in their prime and each had a Ny Perce wife. They worked out four caives, which were legal tender at the rate of a thousage rails for a call. In 1844 Squire Ebbert mide 4900 rails for a good Spanish cow and before call. They got their clothes cheap at Vancouver, promising to pay wheat at 60 cents a bushel, jediwered on the lanks of the Willametta. Theishipping point was at McCarverstown, a little vay below Springville, near the head of the slough, on the Willamette This place was a shipping point before Portland was ever heard of. Far many rears there were no wagon roads agd in wagons used. Williams and Ebbert lingist gred Nev Perce horses, that were samily by ten to work in harness. They made canvas backbands and rope traces. They made canvas that time mended all that.

done on pack antheas, i'ut time mended all that.

MANUFA TERFA PLOW

Fibert being a machinest and blacksmith, procured bellows and anvil and made the tools he could not buy, and soon rigged up a shop, He made a set of Par-shear irons, and got them wooded, with a wooden mold-board, and thus had a plow. The tagens of the mission, we have interesting agents to propagate the propagate of the mission, we have interesting agents in propagate the propagate of the plants. The propagate of the plants of the pl

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mission soon after brought out harness and supplied the settlers' wants in that line.

About 1846 Ebbert and Wikins' got their farms tarrly opened and comfortable houses up They had horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, and even a few sheep, but the wolves always molested them. Ebbert had one hen that made her way into the cabin chimney from the out side and inid seven eggs. She hatched them and turned them over to the rooter to bring up and laid thirteen more in the same place been and rooter soon [had a fock of twenty chicks. Cattle increased rapidly, and they had a good hand in a few years. Wolves (coyotes) killed their sheep and a California lion book the last one that was left. Withins riggel a put and a pen for this hanther, and one day the traphad a visitor. Bucy killed and studied his florable and studied his florable and studied his florable and studied his discussions the stuffed skin went afterward to the vanid wich islands and sold there for thirty five dollars.

Caller Witkins and Bobbert Newell.

CALLE WILKINS AND BOBERT NEWELL Were also free trappers of the Rocky mountains. Wilkins came originally from Zanesville, Ohio and was a hatter by trade. He came out Ohio and was a latter by trans. He came out with Captain Bonueville and went hack. Wilk-line was a good hunter, and when east finally got a run made to suit him, with a hore carrying at he rate of twenty-eight to the pount, and returned to Oregon again with Captain Wyeth Eibert inst him in the mountains, and Wreth Ebbert met bin in the mountains, and they strick up a friendship that is yet vigorous, though they are quite old man, and Wikins is paralyzed in mind as well as body. They trapped together in the t-tah country, and were close companions for several years. They saparated and then met again in the Williamsite, located claims near , each other and worked together on the Tualatin.

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When Ebbert lived at Champoeg, Wilkins came to see him and told burn their old friend Bob Newell was coming from the monitains also. They three had worked together trapping as free men many years. The two went to Oregon City to meet Newell and had a warm greeting. All three went across the Williamatte river and selected claims, about 1840, in the Tualatin country, before returning home from the Oregon City frip. The three friends wished to locate together. All were in the prime of life, not much over 30 years old. They all went to Champoeg, where Ebbert sold out, and six of them who had been free trappers in the Rocky mountains returned to Tualatin to make parament homes and open farms. Three years after, Newell swapped places with one Pomerox, who lived at Champoeg, where he remanned until he was appointed Indian agent at Lapwu, for the Nez Ferces. All three were born in 1810, as was also Joe Meek, who settled with them in the Tualatin planes country. Wilkins is very feeble now, but lives with three children on the original location. Ebbert still owns his douglion claim, but lives with three children on the original location. Ebbert still owns his douglion claim, but lives with a son-in-law. Nowell has been deceased many years. His Nez Perce wife died before him, and he married again, a white lady. All three had Ney Perce woman for wives and were very succeed in the case of the control to the control of the cont

for wives and were very subseriely intuched to them.

The headly of the Nez Perces women was a proverb among the free trappers and for c mpany men. There was great difference in the various tribes. The Nez Perces were brave and worlike, but they stood high in comparison with all others. The Flatheads were much like them, and had so intermanted that they were like one people. The Centr d'Alenes were also akin and much resembled these tribes in superior semi-ordization. The Hudson Bay Company s leaders generally chose wives from moning the Nor-Perces, and the preference seems institucible. All the early travelers have written of the superior character of these people, and I have close at home a proof of their superiority. Mrs. i larke crossed the planns in 1851 in the same company with E. N. Cooke, now deceased, so well known in public life. She was with her relatives, Hiram Smith, commonly known in early days as "Bed Shirt Smith." All the benths hed a sobriquet, and some of them had rather remarkable ones. Mr. Smith is deceased, but his window, Mrs. Hunnah M. Smith, was much by marriage to Miss Harriet T Buckingham, who came to tregon as a pleasure trip, and claims that the summer on the plains was among the pleasantest days of her life. There was a "goodly companie". Hoo, Richard Williams was a mere lad then,

summer on the plains was among tim pleasantest days of her life. There was a "goodly com
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Hon. Bichard Williams was a mere lud then,
in the same company. There was quite a bind
of cattle and horses, and force enough in the
different sections of the main company to make
all things pass agreeably, and it did puss like
one great holiday. When they had reached the
Columbia valley, and were off the Blue moun
tains in the Unatilia valley, their camp was vis
ited one day by a gay cavalcade of Net Perres
women, who rode thair beautiful ponies with
perfect abzudom. They rode "straddle," as all
Indian women do, and as their dress permitted
They had bockskin dresses, fringed at all the
saums and beautifully ornamented with bead
work. Their jet blank locks hang down in front
of each shoulder in heavy braids. Their eyes
were large and instrons, and their features were
almost classic in the beauty of contour. The
Greek model was equaled, if not exceiled, and
the delicate tawny skin that was susceptible to
the keenest emotions, would blush with ortinson, or dimple with mirth'ul smills. Their
dresses, leggings and moccasins were worn with
the utmist grace of neglegic, and they seened
entirely conscious of the charms they possessed.
This cardicade of a dozen or twenty bright
and laughing girls, drew up before the tents of
the immigrants, where there were several
charming american girls of their own age, as
well as more mature women. They wore little
grass woren caps, that closely fitted on the
smooth combed hair. Their garb was unique
and structive, and painter never sketched a
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twoman gave, surrounded by Nez Perces and
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there may be seen the combination of white
twoman g many a little memento changed hands, and when the sober dames—who in their way were so beautiful as their daughters—gave the word the flock of lovely lindian girls gave a last good word and went laughing and galleoping "over the hills and far away."

BORERT NEWELL.

Newell bors the nickname of "doctor," bestowed by the mountain men. He also came to the Bocky mountains in 1829, the same year that the Bocky mountains in 1829, the same year that Ehbert did, and they trapped together many seasons. He was appointed afterwards Indian agent at Lapwal, and died in Lewiston, near there, many years ago. Newell had more influence and better presence than his companions, and was an important man in provisional times. And was an important man in provisional times. Be was in the tegrishature several times, and I think was once speaker of the house. While he was at Lapwal, his old friends Ebbert and wife came to see hims, and they had a delightful time together. The three, including Wilkins, formed a time of good friends, who were among the best of all the mountain men, as they settled down into excellent planeer citizens. All three were more of remarkable cooliness and personal bravety. They came as near not knowing what fear is as mortals ever do Ebbert, though smallest of the three, was equal to any emergency, and all of them passed through circum stances of the most trying nature, and never qualled before danger. qualled before danger. (Concluded Next Beck.)

ARMY NEWS.

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Batters of Interest Roating to the Movements and Ferroanes of the Regular Army.
The death of Colonel Cuver drover, of the First U.S. cavilry, has removed from earthy scanes one of the few remaining old style officers of the regular army, relies of the anti-billion of the regular many, relies of the anti-billion of the few remaining old style officers of the regular army, relies of the anti-billion of the few remaining old style officers of the regular army, relies of the anti-billion of the few remaining old style officers of the regular army, relies of the anti-billion of the few remaining old style officers of the regular army colonial officers and appears and the responding the regular there is no provided the intervening grades. He was an exceeding any anti-benefit the provided that the intervening grades. He was an exceeding any anti-benefit the provided that the intervening grades. He was an exceeding any anti-benefit the provided that the intervening grades. He was an exceeding any anti-benefit the sport of the system of the regular army colonial officers and almost an ascentic in regard to discipline, and almost an ascentic in regard to discipline and almost an ascentic in the state of the system and almost an ascentic in the state of the system and almost an ascentic in the state of the system and almost an ascentic in the state of the sy

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THE MORNING GREATER.

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But let us to the ranguas open. Here it is in two volumes, bound in a fawny cloth the color But let us to the rangenus opens. Here it is in two volumes, bound in a fawing cloth the color of the native skin bronzed under the tropical sun, with the effigy of a dusky malden crowning with laurel wreath the bast of the king of the Bolgians, the sovereign of the Congo state. The two volumes are of about 500 pages each. They have several fine maps packed into pockets in the covers, and they are illustrated with many pictures, some of them well engraved but all of them of exoting interest. Mr. Stanley has done has work with the conscientiousness of the historian and a sense of responsibility to the reader and the world at large that utterly sets uside book-making. The Congo" does not rattle along as did "How I Found L vingston" and the "Dark Continent" it pauses to include in its story diplomatic correspondence, imanenal calculations, esteeman like reflections, abstracts of the laws and down for local governments, scheunes of rade, and explanations of the international aspects of the new world that sleeps under its palma awanting the touch of the magic wand of civil zation. This letter does not profess to review Mr. Stanley's work. My main idea is to give the resider a few examples of it. But I may say generally that it is well considered, admirably written, and one would hardly use the language of exaggeration if one said that so far as the uncereste of civilization go and as a romance of travel and exploration it is the book of the century. And now let Mr. Stanley himself relate some of his experiences by flood and field, his hair-breadth escapes, and his hopes and sentiments concerning this great new world in the heart of Africa. Here is an incident of the "protections!" instingts of the inactive of Ma panga which was held even

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IN SWITZERLAND.

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The regiments of the Milanese gardson, head do martial music, were returning from their drift on the Imaza d'Irms whom we drope to the detat. The Italian army at least whit we saw of it in Venice, Verona and Milan, is composed of a fine looking bedvof men. The soldiers are of martie, returned an their registers to the north or a one looking body of men. The soldiers are of smaller stature if an their neighbors to the north of the Alps, but are compactly and soldify-built, and their movements are quick, nervous and graceful. They are dressed in this follow the route for matterns and the bare of for matterns. They have a for mattern and course the bare of for matterns.

of the Alpa, but are compactly and solidly plut, and the motements are quick, nervous and gracefol. They are dressed in instellat, well-string uniforms, they have a fine military bearing, in the motered then beened of the military bearing, in length, with trains motered the absence of that effective element in a solder which no effort of the corporate but only the patient schoolmaster can produce to the proceeding day. The rold winds around the site of the mountains on the southern share of the lake, and from this silvated position we had a five view over the charming scenery. The city at our fest, thy white vilas on the shores, the towering monity than claim and the white sails and elegan; stemes furrowing the glassy surface of the green waters were all bathed in the rich, warm huse of the entry evening and formed a picture of extreme loveliness. Leaving the lake we ascended a narrow, picturesque valley dotted with luxurbuit orchards and vineyards. At Chiassal we found a custom house again, and when we emerged from the northern end of the depot we have the distance, then crossed the lake on a long dam and over a massive bridge, and the inying lights of Lugano, reflected on the waters, came in view as we rounded the base of Mount San Salvador. We alighted at the depot above the lown and were soon contortaily quartered at the Hotel Washington, on the lake shore. Whether the preprietor of the botel was an envillage on the market. San Salvador We alighted at the depot above the town and were soon comfortably quartered at the Hotel Washington, on the lake shore Whether the preprietor of the hotel was an enthusiastic admirer of "the father of his conning," or whether which is more like y, more selfish motives induced him to select that name, he is certainly drawing American custom by it. And of all tourists in the much frequented regions of the continent, the Americans are the most whome, because they are the most liberal to portry, chamberm and and boothlack. Too many Americans, laving amassed a fortune, and being their ughly imbined with an excessive word spirif that grades mun by the money standard, go abroad, and painfully conscious of the fact that they have absolutely mothing but vulgar wealth to support their claim to admission in so-called good society, resort to a vigar, ostenitations exhibition of riches as an expedient to conceal glaring defects. The cuming servants are on the alert at once, as soon as Americans arrive at a fashionable hotel, their similes are as highly as the hoped for coin, and their bows deep, according to the begint of the expected fees. They are not often mistaken the expected fees. They are not often mistaken and that all the servants in the hotel swore that she was a countess or a duchese in disguise, her happiness is complete, and her purse-strings are infastenced. A look of discialin and a contemptuous sneer from the long retinue of these important personages rewards those of more important person

when they pay evail prices for usual services.

We left frequently inclined to deap our country and seek protection from this anorance under the banner of some foreign despot.

Lugane contains about 5000 inhabitants and is pleasantly situated on the northern shore of the lake. One above the other, like terraces, the streets and lanes wind up the steep hillside. The lake front was beautiful, especially after dark Pleasure boats glided questly acroes the broad, black mirror, which was separated from the dark mass of the surrounding mountains by a long string of fire beads near the water's edge. The night was as warm, bright and calm as if under the tropics. Gradually the noise of vehicles and clattering feet died in town, one after one the lights were extinguished and the last note of some romantic serenader had expired. A sacred midnight stillness, broken only by the almost mandible sound of waveiers rippling against the sandy beach, brooded over lake and mountain, twinking stars rose above the creat of the eastern mountain, infrored the missing boats, and departed themselves in the lake and disappeared behind the bold hills to the west, and on the summit of San Salvador we discerned in dim light and the pale chapel, intimating to us that there, too, some wakeful tourist or pious pilgrim was elevating his soul in contemplation of the grandless o

It was hate when we sought our room. The next merming we continued our northward journey. One more glance at the green lake, now silied with insting heats, the terraced two shows illed with insting heats, the terraced two shows illed with the property of the standard of the summed of Monte Ceners. It is about a mile in length, and when we pessed into the bright into the land of the pright into the standard of t

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on our journey. On our left, the lake extended jute the bay of Alpnach, and on our right a tre id aim runs up to Kiessmacht, the place where the stry of Tell reaches its culmulation. Here stood (resoler's stronghold, and thithen they were bound when favored by the elements Tell took his sudden departure at the Platte Passing through the sitent forests of the Run, the fugitive, driven from home and hearth and country, saw nothing before him but the alternatives of dishonor, huprisonnent and death on whom he had preceded but a little

Through this dark hollow have be mast appoint to

Then Armyard, poor, haggard, fortorn, with her ragged, starving children, enters the scene to await dessler. When he arrives, she throws herself with her infants before the feet of his horse, and begs for the release of her unjectly imprisoned tusband. With desperation grown

Naught for your rage. The the the ut most verge of humanny han cannot go further. Driven beyond this limit he becomes a ferocious brute. The French revolution taught that terrible lesson over a hundred years ago, and unless it is heeded by the present generation a still severe. Lesson will le taught making. The world, as we see it it rough plate glass in thay windows, or through the curtained panes of a coach rolling along the avenue behind a pair of thorough treds, is not all, nor a large part nor the most vital part of it. The vital forces after all—ap serances to the contrary notwithshanding—gether in dings shops, damp cellars, and chilly alines. It is here, and not at the groening boards of luxurious palaces, that necessity, the stern "mother of invention" and of progress, flourishes the fercile. It is perfectly necess to speak and write against the demonace a disass and constitutions.

progress, flourishes the ferule. It is perfectly needes to speak and write against the demonincal plans and conspiracies of inhibits, socialists, communists and anarchiests when daily and hourly we force men and women to that woeful condition where they the nothing more to lose," and where they are "so impleakably miserable that they are naught for our rage". The centralization of every million of dollars by necessity makes so many homeless, shelterless, breadless, and groups them with the rapidly increasing multi-tude of desperate men at the other extreme of the social structure. It needs no prophetic eye to see that it e terrible strain can not be borne much longer, that the social tess will snap asunder and the proud falpic tumble together in confusion and rain, upon which a now generation will build on new plans and new models. Acsaka man ch, as we say in the classic language of the tregon brave. But to return to the narrative. The twang of the bowstring rang audibly through the words, when Aringard was roughly forced aside, an onlinously paid and the stricken he sank to the ground. That was Tell's arrow, "whispered the almost rigid lips, and by tracing despendent of the horse determined assault of the peasantry, signal five flashed the joyous tidings from summ to summit, and when Tell returned to his native village your and old vied with each other to honor the man who above all others dared to do what was necessary to free them.

rect) and grandeur has low superiors. Son! c, frowning Piatus, subsided from the main A pine mass, resembles a ringged oil vetoran on guard, or the sturd, and gnaried oak on the storm and fire swept edge of woods in our western pin ries. There is much expression and character in its exterior, which make it the favor to of many tourses. It is a little over 1000 feet in highl, and is crest is cleft into a number of bold cliffs that rise firm the brow of the mountain high the points of a colossal crown. Many in gends naturally cluster around the barren peaks of this conspicuous landmark. One of hem tells us that the mountain was named after Pontius Plate, who, mortified and disgusted with the unervia he part he had taken in the true of the Nazarene, fled from the lovely valley of the summit of Lifs mountain and drowned himself there in a derk pool. Why he should travel so far, when he had an abundance and accessible

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Sights and Sensations in the Former Capital of the Confederate States

of the lake, about ten miles distant. The lake is from two to three miles in width, and sur rounded by mountiums from four to seven thou sand feet to hight. Charming chateaus, castles and villes, often built with turrets and battle mented walls in miniation of mediesia castles, ince the lower shores of the lake. The hills at the upper part are more preciptous and more threatening in aspect. Heavy (londs bring around the dark summits, darkness set in rapidly and before we reached the railroad station at the upper only the predicted storm raged fiertelly over since field, glacit, lake and valley. The rain poured down in streams, electric lashes momentally bit op the impenetrable gloom, and the steep cliffs on either side echoed the the mond is a rather pittinesque city. It is stituted on the north bank of the lames rive and if the foot of falls very the, on a smaller scale, the tascades on the Commiss. In 1987.

a witer wagon, which run over him.

Albuny Homes it Observant farmers are not satisfied with the condition of the growing what crop. They fear that what they have been calling rust may prove to be a disease. The wheat blades are said to be fired nearly to the top of the grain. A kind of midd is said to exist about the roots of the stocks in some localities and it is feared that it will prove damaging. (tizens of Morrow county will meet at their usual voting place in each precinct, on Saturdey, June 29, to discuss the question of representing said county and to elect delegates to meet in convention at Hoppiner June 25, to take such action concerning the re-precincting of said county as may appear to them most

creek and Ferry canyon, was left at this office Tuesday last, by Mr. \(^1\) Lewis, which walks away with anything in the wheat line we have ever seen. There are fifty two steams in the bunch, nine of which are over 5 feet 5 inches in hight, and twenty-six ever five feet, while the rest are all over four feet high. It is of the big club variety, and was picked 1; a disinterested party as a fair sample of quite a good sized field WASHES to M.

The bark Fisinore, with a cargo of lumber, hand sailed from Poit Townsend for the 1 in islands.

ach pump saved her Wm Jones of Walla Walla is making an im-

tial shipment of 10 car loads of wheat to Min neapolis. If the enterprise proves profitable other shipments will follow.

up near the incuth of the Spokane river. The city assessment of Seattle for 1885, after revision by the bound of equalization, as found to be \$5,000, 800, of which \$1,02,310 is person a preparation of \$5,000, 800, of which \$1,02,310 is person a preparation of the state. Frough this year is assessment is much below that of 1894, it is still in except of the combined issessments of the next two largest lowns in the territory.

A woman named Mrs Sioss attempted survive or Through a last on her buildened's found in the

and security at Columbia I also expect to be connected with Kicking Horse by steamboal, and with Koott and by wagon road, next, ear.

The public schools of Victoria are attended by 187 girls and 881 boys. The teachers number 17, and are paid the aggregate monthly sum of \$1205.

RICEMOND TO WASHINGTON.

A City| Where Cemeter es Contain More People Thin ate Living in it A President's Neglected Resting Place Back to Washington

captain John Smith explored the river up to it is point and described it thus "In the fart-est pace incw Richmond] that was diligently observed are falles, tockes, shoules, &c. which make it past navigation any higher. Thence it ning downward the river is enriched with man; goods, brookes, which are man; timed by an infinit number of small rindles and ph us not springs that disperse themselves for the lest service as do the veins of a man s body. Bid broad is built on bills, or more streetly, ridges. A fair idea of its appearance can be lail from a simple illustration ruffls, where the flutings are irregula urginet too deer, and place the outer edge ratallet to a ruler. Let the ruler represent Junes river, then the plants will represent the udges and hollows on and in which the city s on a complaint is being in tile of sin to pearing in wheat.

It is a timed that there are severen feed founds of immigration.

Seven new school districts have been are ded in Morrow county recently. The camery on the Cognille will probably not be run this senson, but it is the intention of a number of fedicine of said and barrel salmon as heretofore.

The people of Sweet Home, I am county, have succeeded in getting an appropriation for a bridge across the Santiam near that place. Bids will be advertised for building the same immediately.

A 14-year old son of 1 Q Archary, hymp on yearcely a house but has a flower garden or grant point rous fences help to preserve the symmetry. Scarcely a house but has a flower garden or grass plot fronting it, while either in the yard or bordering the streets are massive elims, the em being an especial favorite with the first time. clivens. The negro population of the city is large but they as pear to live more isolated from the whites than they do in Washington. He can bey are crewied into narrow quarters much like (hinamen are at Portland or San Francisco, and they do not show that cleanliness and thrist that is noticeable in their Washington brothers

> mend, and the most conspicuous one from any of its approaches, is the state capitol, the corof its approximate, is the state capture and interesting of which was laid just 100 years ago. Its chief interest is biscoric, as it was the captulof the confederacy during the war, and possible confederacy. which, of course, the sessions of the confeders a congress were held. In size, however, it is small compared with Oregon's capitol. Even by that plays in the beautini little park surrounding Virginia's state house will show you where the pronument confederate congressmen that in a country so large as the United States that in a country so large as the United Stabs
> the capitols of the seceding and loyal states
> should have been so near each other. Portland
> and Eugene are ten or a dozen miles farther
> apart than are Washington and Richmond. Iningine the condition of the people in the inter
> Dying territory if for four long years an array
> of two and one-half million men should have us
> their watch word, "On to Eugene" and on the
> other band an army of eight hundred thousaid
> sounding the cry of "On to Portland". Most of
> the southern people who have bred any time in. the southern people who have lived any time in-or have traveled through, the northern states, are liberal numded, but I not many persa's with whom it was prindent to heed the advice.

I has call a in "cissuit but rare verification in the landing in freut of the central school builting, formerly the residence of Jefferson Paris, and therefore the "White house" of the confed clary, a party of "Georgians strolled up, when one of the ladies enthusiastically said "Ah, the notlest and best man God over onde was lefferen Paris". Other remarks to a similar effect were in the, and as I pussed on those words met my ears. "Curse the Yankees, the whole by of their in Paris, the Yankees, the whole by of the remarks to a similar effect were in the, and a long visit to his great grandmother I tell you." I am inclined, however, to think that such outbursts are rare Richne and points with prile, and west she mire, to her statue of Washington. It is elevated on a massive present and represents Washington on horselack, the horse being thrown back on its haunches. Near the lasse of the pedestal are significantly and others. Also in the park are hirstic more than the statues of "Stonewall Jucken and Henry Clay."

a cemeler; Poor defuded morfals, the usit will have to be paid some day, and it will be a long one. Should the visitor to Richinord be one of those overly-superstinous kind, he or she will miss seeing not out; the unterior of a structure that he of national bistoric interest, but also become a structure of the contraction of the contr connected with Kiching Horse by steambook and with hootinal by wagen road, next year. The public schools of Victoria are attended by ist girls and 381 boys. The teachers number and are paid the aggregate monthly sum of \$1235.

The stanier Western Slope, from Victoria for Poit Moody, collided with a small loat Tuesday evening the of the men occur) and the best arrange of the men occur) and the wagen downing the best was drowned.

James Hutchison, an old of phooties, and Harry Lucius was killed the sume day by a cave in a claim near Simble.

Within the past few wooks a strike has been made on I mely creek, about ten miles from Columb relates, in the koolemia country. Rumor says that the mine sare making from 5 to 57 a day. There are some ten or twelve while not not down thirty throse on the creek at present, and the wite it very high construction is presently and the words and the rate of one out a 1 all miles in day. The road will be completed to the first of the words arrowed by Anguest Land Luck and cen marrows by Anguest Land Luck and the rate of the same and words at words and words and words arrowed by Anguest Land Luck and the rate of the country for the collection of the claim to the creek at present and the rate of one out 1 all miles in day. The road will be completed to the control of the claim to the creek at present and words and words arrowed by Anguest Land Luck and Luck and the rate of the country distribution of the claim to the creek at force and the rate of the country distribution of the claim to the creek at present and the rate of the country distribution of the claim to the creek at present and the rate of the country distribution of the claim to the creek at present and the creek and the present and the creek at present and the creek and the present and the creek and the present and the creek and the creek at a word and the rate of the country distribution of the claim to the creek and the cre

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workingman seventy five or a hundred yards distint. He comes and points to a mound almost leveled to the earth. There, unmarked by my stone, her the president in whose administration was completed and dedicated the ground micromach at Bunker's hill. Shime upon the important the "mother of presidents". Shime upon the congress that sits in weightly session on the bauks of yon Potomac. Shame in rich and poor, on high and low, on man and woman, on everyone throughout this broad land. Ah, the thought the grave of one of kinerica's chief rulers as unmarked as that of the lowest memal thrust into the potter's field. A syca more supling has sprung up at the head of the grave. The only other shrub is a shweethrar rose, signification "sympathy," and it seems to present a mute and touching appeal to every marticle to the lonely mound. Musting, I retrace my steps toward Hichmond. Again there comes to mind the off recalled words of a friend whose standing and accomplishments are such as to keep her in an enviable position before the world. The hardest struggle of my life is to keep people from forgetting me." If such is human experience in general, what must happen when life is ended! I draw the line.

Rack in the city I stroll down the main basiness street, look on the substantial buildings that have been erected since Bickmond was ness street, look on the substantial buildings that have been erected since Bichmond was burned when excusted by General Robert I Let in 1815, make a short stay at the large to bacco factories, where the lands of the negro, as he manipulates the learl, keep time to the music of his voice, then thir to the right, and a block of two brings me near the banks of the Jan es river. Am I overly sensitive? I confess to having shaddered as I approached Libby prison. At that moment, bowever, it was not so much be thought of what our brave time suffered there as it was the offensive dor entitled from the Utilding Lip! I libby prison is new a fertilizing mill. It is a long, plane brick building, three and one-half stories high, and before the civil war, was used as a grocery store. Half closing my olfactory organs I enter and ask to be shown through the old prison. A guide is in readmess, and we picklour way between piles of guino, to lacco and the common bringshid fertilizers, then ascent the heavy wooden steps berywhere can be seen marks made by men whose time fet heavily. It nothing else could be secured a piece of brick or stone would be picked out of the leavily and with it initials, names, quotations in verse, or proce, would be written on the wall, karved in the floor are checker-boards, human faces and pottures of skeletons having become reduced through starvation. But perhaps it is best not to reheave the cruelties imposed and the sufferings endured under this oof. "Here," says my guide, "is the hole that was cut in the wall and where, February, 1804, 142. Umon officers traveled through, found their way into the cellar, tunnoled outward mile and of stable and ear spet? "Sixty of them were afterward recapitions of the interference will have passed away. The federal officers only were contined here, the solders being impliemed at thiseer states, is the seat of the first English.

thriteen states, is the seat of the first English colony in America, was in turn uniter colonial and royal forms of government, was the birth of it e trees. Twelve miles further as Fredericksburg, and here I stop a few hours to stroll over the old luttle ground and study out the position occupied by the commanding generals. "Mant some bullets, sur? "Bullets here." Ten cents appear three for a quarter. "Take home with you souveme of the great battle of The cents apiece three for a quarien," "Take home with jou soureme of the great battle of Fredericksburg" is the greating one receives from chalf dozen comes after stepping off the come that for an expectance of each thousand, but appearing to have not over one-fourth that mamber. The iong ridge on and under which the contending animes fought is partly at the side of the fown as now built. Along this ridge I stroll of wit, thoughtfully, studiously. One end is now a rational countery. Between this and Marye's hill most of the country for muss back is under cultivation, fields wheat, outs and coin leaf century leaving a result of the low ridge upart of the long stone wall is seen to hand which the confederates lay intronched and before which fell one-half of the 12,000 Union soldiers that on the I the of Becomber, 182, were killed, wounded and lost, fine house wet stands at the base of the ridge and it is literable relating a strip of open land is seen then be ridge a strip of open land is seen then be referred.

the open like a small peningula. The plow has not touched this spot since the war. Time has partly filled up the intrenchments, bit they are easily traceable as they follow the trend of the hill. It was of this spot, and of Meagher's Irish troops that the I ondon Times' correspondent write. "Never at Fontency, Albierta, nor at Waterleo, was more undoubted courage deplipaged by the sons of Erru than dering those two frantic dashes which they directed against the almost impregnable position of their fie." How this entire index must have bristled with bavonets on that eventful day. Fighty thousand men ender coeneral Lee trying to hold the ground come hundred thousand under comeral Burnsule trying to carry it? The smaller army won History has recorded that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that of all the great battless of the crvi win; only that it is a balf completed monument that macks burg Washington was born here, also, his early years were spent. Just outside of the crity limits is a balf completed monument that macks the great of Washington's mother. A dozen mills west of tredecideshug, is chance loss wille, where ston was born bere, also, his orthogen will be varied to a court war from it ere is spotteyl wind court to work from it ere is spotteyl wind court to work from the ere is spotteyl wind court to work from the ere is spotteyl wind court to be seen of the loodest tattles of the robot of the country bearing the last two years of the produced regularity and court to the stered do not be seen to be the country barrier of the great of the war. The court of the great is produc

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The democratic managers are making a mighty egert in behalf of Mr. Pennoyer, with the hope that his election would have an important influence in the next state campaign. The 'moral effect' of democratic success at this time would be considerable and a more inagible quality, the be considerable unit a mire ming one quanty, and city patronage, would be even a greater advantage. It is evident that local considerations will he held as secondary and that the main effort will be to 'pull through' the mayor. The coun-cimen, it is said will be traded off for votes for Pennoyer. It is said will be traded on it whose year. The situation affor is the opportunity and the temptation for this vicieus practice and nobody who has seen themocratic makegement in Portland in the past, doubts that the scheme will be "worked" for all there is in it. We do not believe that any sort of manipulation can carry Mr Pennoyer through, still republicans should not be insensible to the democratic activity nor up informed as to the democratic purpose. Every republican should bear in mind that his party needs his vote to-morrow. There must be no staying at home with the idea that the thing is

sure. It is important not only to elect Mr Gates but to do it by a handsome majority The more Mr. Gates's record and qualifica-tions are discussed, the more it becomes evident that he is in every respect a fit man for mayor It has been urged by the champions of the deu-ocratic candidate as an objection to Mr Gates, that he is not a rich man, and that, if elected, he "cannot entertain, but certainly no sensible voter can be influenced by a consideration so extremely contemptible. It can be truly said that, if elect-ed, Mr Gates not "outertain". He will enter tain no corrupt propositions, ne idea of jobbery aither in the management of city affairs or in political management. He will entertain no purpose that is not houses and highminded. He cught to be and he will be slected

A LORTUNATE OPPORTUNITY

For several days past, THE OREGONIAN has given such information as it was able to obtain concerning the movements of those who are taking a leading part in the coming election of directors of the Oregon Ballway and Naviga tion Company It is now certain that there are two parties or factions in the company, each its own policy relating to the management of the company Certain gentle-men from the east are in Portland for the purpose of attending the stockholder's meeting on Monday, having for their object the election of such a board of directors as will continue the management of the past year The present president, Mr Elijah Smith, is in denstood to represent directly and by proxy a large proportion of the stock. Those opport to the present management are also here, and are understood to be represented by Mr Bray son Ives of New York, who represents a very large amount of the stock of the company and much capital in his state

The fortunate circumstance of the present

situation is that the labance of power is now to the hands of the (regon steel bilets, of whom Mr W S Ladd is the largest. In this position they can render to Portland and to the people of Oregon and Washington a great service by securing to the company such management as will contribute to the development and promote the commerce of the state while rendering efficient service to the company. There have been sev eral meetings and conferences of the various parties for the purpose of determining the hest course, and we are reliably informed that the Portland stockholders have defin thely concluded to support Mr Ivas and to make certain changes in the manage ment designed to promote the interests of the people who deal as shippers with this import-ant line of railway

The practice of keeping meteorological records has been in vogue for nearly a century and a pretty fair estimate ought to be made as to the condition of our planet now whether it is growing warmer or colder in different sections. It has been thought that the great ice fields of he north were gradually exending their chilly grasp over the temperate cone and in course of time even the United zone and in course of time even the United States would gradually less its present climate It would be interesting to know what con clusions are to be derived from the study of the records of the past century Mr Ignatius Bonnelly of Shakespeare-Bacon fame, claims that the todishis around the pole were the effects produced by a change of atmosphere after the earth had been struck by a comet, some 20,000 years ago, and they are gradually becoming dissolved under the warming influence of our sun Professor Warren in his "Paradise cussoived under the warming influence of our sun Professor Warren in his "Paradise Found" thinks the north Pole was the Garden of Eden, and the gradual cooling of the earth has and is pushing the snow and ice farther south Others present various other theories, based on a few facts or many impressions. If the sun is really losing its warmth it would be well enough to know of it in time to secure homes nearer the equator, and one hundred years of observation ought to throw a little

It seems at first thought almost impossible that any great number of persons should be without food or suffer for any length of time for the necessities of life in these lin ted States, uit the stories that have been published during the past week of starving families in West Virginia must open the eyes of the people to an unfortunate fact. Entire families have gone for several days without food, and others have tramp miles to beg of more fortunate once a handful of meal or a few morsels of almost anything to sustain life. In a region that is supposed to be or hear of a few morses of himost saything to subtain life. In a region that is supposed the rich agriculturally and possessed of great ma-ural resources, there must be something rule cally wrong in the life of these persons that processitates their suffering in this manner. It is not the first time that reports have been received from that neighborhood of similar suf-fering and it would be a wise provision of the government that sent a commission to inquire into the cause of such lamentable effects could benie seen whether it is the result of some timulal schange in climate confines Grawses valid; bust git if the less and stiff say juit. If less trails meded the path of duly replan, and the strong arm of ur government should be as mety to assist its children in distrees as to pu ish these

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A remarkable offer hus been made, it is sail, to Charles Bradlaugh, the celebrated unided ora-ter of England. A wealthy Mosiem prince of India, having been filled with admiration at the ability displayed by Mr Bradbugh, has offered h.m. a home in his own cominions, ample means, and a palace to reside io, and proposes that the Englishman shall place himself under the inition of Moslem teachers and study their decirines with a view to conversion. The prince believes that Bradlaugh's falent once enlisted in

the Moslem cause would be of remarkable as sistance in scattering at road the teachings of the prophet and well worth the expense. He is likely to have the cordial approval of the British parliament in the laudable undertaking, and a parliament in the laurance undersamit, and a united clergy would cheerfully and him in a henevelent hope that the eloquent skeptic will remain permanentir in India. Should the prince succeed with Mr. Bradlaugh, he might ity his hand on our lugersoil

SCHULITER ON ALASKA

Frederick Schwala contabutes to Brit street's of May 34, the first of a series of articles on the "Resources of Alaska," dealing particul with the forests and fisheries Oth other advantages of this great and practically other advantages of this great and productly unknown country. The timber supply of Alaska, Mr. Schwatha says, is enormous, but the greatest fields is remotely inland a the southeastern part of he territory, and will not have commercial value till in the far future the netere forests of Oregon, Washington territory and British Columbia are exhausted. The only tumber valual le at the stime is the Alaska edur, adaptable by its firm exture, its beautiful color and its agreeable fragrance to the uses of "urni ture making, interior decoration etc. It grows in trees from four to ten feet in diameter at the butt and from seventy five to one hundred and fifty feet tall. Vast forests of thus fine timber he conveniently adjacent to the deep bays and inlets of south-western Alaska, and just as soon as its qualities become known it must come in general use as a cabinet wood.

But the chief resource of Alaska at this time,

Mr Schwatka thinks, is to fish The salmon fisheries of the southwestern district are already pretty well known. The waters swarm with fish, but of a quality inferior to that of the Columbia river product. The luken river salmon are not, however, so well known, and it is to the fish supply of that majestic stream that below alka calls particular attention There is salinon fishing from the mouth up to a point 2000 miles in and The quality of the best varieties of Yu-kon salmon is equal to that of the finest Oregon fish, and the supply is infinitely greater. The expense of taking the fish is so much less as to more than compensate for the greater distance from markets. There are plenty of admirable from markets. There are plenty of sammanes sites for canning establishments, and native hisherment in abundance who will furnish any quantity of spinon at ridiculously small prices. "I red confident," says Mr Schwatka, "that the salmon fisheries of Aleska, in their entirety, the merest portion of which has been invaded so far, are as superior to those of the northwess of the Lutter Sales propers as they are some or to the United States proper as they are super or to those of California or, in short, that they are

the n est important in the world."

In its cc f sheries, Alaska is destined to lead the world, says Mr. Schwalka. The submarine ulateaus of Behring's sea, the largest in the world, 'extend in almost every direction from Alaska schores, and simply swarm with codfish To compare them with the Atlantic banks would be like comparing the population of China with that of the Hudson buy territory none of them would make a comport of the col-liants of Alasia. Some of the Alaskin natives live on these fish the year round mixing them angularly onlugh, with the dwarfed potaties they raise in little putches. The Shunnigh island limbs are the favorite ones, and from bere they extend wes ward to nearly 1.0 k grees west iongritude (30 now located but pro-bally hepted), into the Arctic till navigation becomes unsafe, and to British (clumbia on the south. On the Shumagin islands an infant in dustry is established, on a small scale, catching about 1,000 000 a year with but a little over a half dezen men, their dealy catch per man being 250 to 800 cod, while double that number ure often secured." These pod fisheries will neven so Schwalla Hinks, be a bonnoza, but they will create a great productive business and form a large term in the future prosperity I the

The development of Alaska is figreat in portance to this city and state, and in a purely selfish sense we are give to see the attention of the business world called to the business dip or tunities which it affords. Portland is the nat ural depot, both of supriy and market, for the Alaska trade, and every stroke of enterprise and every dollar of capital put into it will be in a sense tribulary to us. We regard the Alaska Training Company as one of our most important local enterprises

Considerable interest has been manifested since the death of Victor Hugo as to his religi ous convictions, and doubt occasionally ex-pressed as to his beheff in minortality. That he was not a believer in the theory that man was brought into being only to be extinguished for ever after a few brief years of trouble, in F be no past. The great poet unswered

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This is too busy a weell for nost people to This is too lineva we'll firm is a people to carry much history in their heads, but many if the ddin ones will recall the section of haif a century 740 cm carning of the death of Mr. Theron 4. Laland, of New York, which occurred list week. Mr. I dinid were one of the obless phonographic reporters in the country, an ardent abplitionist in the lays when the title ment ment, and often many to its possessor, and an intimpte associate of carrison and Wendall Philling. He reported the collaboration dell Philips. He reported the celebrated di votce case of Ldwin Lorrest, the great actor, and me enjunction with Theodore Titton, of un envery fame, reported the arguments of Webster, Choate and Brady in he famous Day and

seer, thouse and Brady in the Lamous Day and toodseer rubber patent cases. He was also an active member of that Nonelessth century part the kelden amounty I seems I to thouse and a street his facilities of the firms within two these facilities of the

n casure > the last Mr Relect Treat lame titrl of the time, nd grandson of the dis inguished prist who bere the uppe first, died in Brookine, Muss closette last week. Mr laim was 50 pages of age, and graduated from Harvird university in 18 2 Many years of his one life were massed in benevolent and scientific studies, much of his in a being devoted to astronomical researches, in which he gained considerable fame. Mr Laine a father was a write and poet of moret. while I s grun liathers tune has long smoop said in histery (sais great of the bediration of It dependence, and the prise tool for quain tresten and his men for their action in the men rille Boston mass are. Another rist mee of three men bearing the same relations to such olir the same inme ind possessing similar tale to will be distinct self-to-find if the historical the world wire runsacked

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Evelyn Jerrold, whose death is announced renth seriou, whose death is announced from London was a grandson of Doughass; Jerrold and a vegatille writer himself. Most of his life was spent in Paris, from which olly he penned delightful letters to the London World and Punch. NEW YORK NOTES.

President Oleveland's Visit to New York and his Headquarters

Occuping of a New Social Clab The Lycoum School of Acting and its Mission-Sporting and Other Notes Cor escondence of the Surday Oregonian

NEW YORK, June 5 The presidents visit has passed with scarcely more in the than used to be given to Mr Arthur a home returns The quiet way in which Mr Ar thur was woul to glide about the gily, while president is illustrated by an amusing little present t which came to my knowledge the day a private carriage drew up at the entrance to the editorial rouns of a metropolitan journal, and titil portly gentleman stepped out. The approach to the editory stronghold was by a dark and dingy elevator, in charge of a crusty but trusty old Irish employee, who told the portly gentleman and not enter the sanctum by the most convenient door, but must go around another way laying no attention to this, the visitor advanced towards the door. The elevator man again fried to stop him. "But I've been in here fifly tines," said the other. "You it find it, all right." The Irishmun shouted ofter him that he would not be able to get in. but to his sur he would not be able to get in out to his sur price, the portir gentleman succeeded. Afterwards the attendant was horrified on hearing that it was President Arthur but his disma; was soothed when he learned that the president related he incident with laughter, and when Mr Arthur had occasion to come again be greeted the porter in an amused way, as the man who refused to admit the prevident of the inted blatts
The fact that Mr (k veland was not receive)

the met much enthusian may not be of spe-cial significance. Our people feel it incumbent on them to walch their chief magistrate so outon sign incarter that per tenes, including in them to watch their thief magnitrate so oritically that the enthusiasm of campaigns is quenched by office. I have seen teneral trant strated at on a gala patriotic occasion by thou saids of citizens, without the slightlast demonstration of applause. Perhaps the terrible warnings sent out. By telegraph, that office seekers who should bother the president in New York would be blacklisted dampened the arder of some folks who would otherwise have present to see him. Hereafter it might be a good plant of let the signal service amounts in advision the approach of the "appointing center," and host a storm signal so that obtrieve citizens may ge under cover before the danger course. As a matter of fact, there seemed to be very little curosity even to imspet the obtside of Secretary Whitaey's house, in which the president war ancested leven after the Decoration Pay pur ace was over, no sight-seems invaded the neighter these these these these tenestics.

corosily even to inspect the oblished of Secretary Whitney's house, in which the president war cincested, twen after the Decoration hay purade was over, no sight-seers invaded the neighborhood. A slugle policenan stalk I to and from firth of the arched decorvay, longing for a civid of even a few I steres over whom he could exert his anthornly, but they did note the could exert his anthornly but they did note the could exert his anthornly but they did note the could exert his anthornly but they did note the could exert his anthornly in the usual throng of church givers and showy pedestriant.

Mr behit ty shoust shades it fifty-seconth spect and fifth are one from gift Norm in chateau of Cernchine Vanderble, which is not enorthwat extremal the a soil I and sift twee her it building of I howerstone, which in mri wilders is righty carved in scollis, arabe gues und flowers. On the I fifth as one side there are a great projection, which was a patch, the reflect as then at I five curved these top of a hothouse full of thats. On the other site the cintorate portal is flushed by a tall, reand tower, with a peak I space I is these of the discipant easier in the campage curved and the champage curvey and they are the brick wall of an inclosed yard enteral by an arched door of heavy puncled word, the supposition and the sidewalk the proper is sunk, suppositing a custilemant, and here and three is a re vet turf decreated with backs of pan sies and flowering shrubs, around which will be said flowering shrubs, around which will be said flowering shrubs, around which will be said the charter is still mare simplicous than the extreme, but of finding the him to be dealed in the him wit Lark word. The sharemy here runs in the extreme, but of the first are long. The dinney from a noble apartment in the I outs solve sigh, is earliched with lapestive from Baut us

bosed leather that cos \$10,000 and the hill room, a hoble apartment in the Lous Solve style, is carached with tapestress from Beury us. This small priace formerly belonged to a wealth) woman who left her busband and ran off to France with the prince of Talleyrand Per Igord, causing a grievous scandal. She sent back orders to sell the palace, and it was then bought for Mrs Whitter by beer brother chousel Pune, of Ohio, at a cost of \$709,000. Hereafter it will have a cortain historic inferest as the seene of occult conferences between President Cleveland and Hubert O. Thompson and May in Grace.

Cirreland and Hubert O. Thompson and May ar terace.

Mr Whitney seems to be a great favorite among those who know him well, even when he decen't grant their desires. Apparently it is n't so with Mr Bayard I have just seen a democrat of consideral is importance lately in Washington, who tells me some currous things about the unfathomal le ways of the state department. It seems that one of the leaders of the purit, a man in a very light government position, asked for only one small foreign appointment for a friend of his French speciation and the char acter of his candy late, he had every reason to believe that his very modest proposal could be acted upon favorably. In due hime he had the the case presented in proper form. This amazement, one day, he learned that the presacted upon ratoratory in the brache had the case presented in proper form. This amazement, one day, he learned that the present incumbent, a republican, would be retained, having eft his post and some home to secure his reappointment. Were I at liberty to it must the distinguished man whose neurost was the and ment, a new day, he learned that the present incumbent, a republisher, would be retained having eith his post and come home to secure his better that the present of the property of the present of t

better action. They and the coach and their cutier have now gone to Newport.
Continuing, the ship builder said that the present condition of his business is as dill as it can be, and in order to keep his men together, some of whom have been with him for twenty with for

can be, and in order to keep his him for twenty yelfe, he is building a new steam yould for speculation. She is to be of 400 tone burthen, with new compound engines of 1000 himself to speculation. The stop of the fire's himself and force draft for the fire's himself and seamed and a force draft for the fire's himself is noted and a force draft for the fire's himself is noted and a force draft for the fire's himself is noted and a force draft for the fire's unstandial high for so smill's seventeen and a qu'utien knote—and her maker expects to have her nady to accompany the regula of the New York Yachi (tub early in July The power's unstandial high for so smill's sterner, and the results of this exper ment will probably he awaited with a good deal of inkrest by the yachting fraternil?

The Lyceum school of Acting his not only ended life term but has ceased to exist under lis present name. The original plu was an a fine and eight of historial early for arised When we recall the active and practical interest which (coethe took in directing and improving the Weimar theater, and witness the immense advantage the Francia enjoy in their conservatory and their ideal. Thea ler Francias, it seemed highly desirable that we should have some attinuisting and refining agency Look at the number of recognized literary men in France who have produced successful plays—Hingo, Balzac, De Missel, Angler, (oppes, Feuillet and the rest Here we seldom have a good play from a distinctively literary man, a poet or novelist. Why? Because the means of elevating stage and are facking, which would bring actors into a better comprehension of the author, and would give the author a sympathetic knowledge of actors, so that both could work harmontously together. She or seven years since the radical cub flourished in flourish which would bring actors into a facting with the first part of the school, at the house of Miss Jahn 1 Sargent more of the school of acting the could be school of the s

the essays and listen to its dibates next winler, in the large recens of the American art gallery, instead of in a private house as here force. It is desired to the about the first and in which to induct continued so, if not intellectual entertainments of this kind, and I should not be surprised if the libal outcome of it would be the foundation of a regular house club on a new basis, where essays, and bectures would be given and the other advantages shared by men an awomen alike if course this would differ creatly from the common social club, and it might exercise an important influence on some of the problems of life. But it remains to be seen whether the attraction that a meeting in a private house exercises can be kept up in bired forms. Another club, the taroller, places today its attractive exhibition of drawners made for illustration. The Groner, named after a famous old French printer, has for its object the for ms. Another club, the Groller, closes to-day its structive exhibition of drawings made for illustration. The Groller, named after a famous old French pinter, has for its object the encouragement and study of everything which relates to the publication of beautiful and artistic books, both in printing and bind ling and illustration. To it belong book collectors, artists, and printers, and Mr. Robert Hile, dr., is the president. At intervals t provides lecture or exhibitions of a choice and mass ill so it in its small, remed looking parlor, to which admission is had only by card. A large number of drawings by Al bey Reinhart, F. S. Church and Howard Pyle were shown, besides origin a druwings—tery are and valuable—by William Elithe, Persian dilustrations centeries old, care water rolor) istorical pertraite done by P is Harding, with the faith of a miniature, an etching by Victor Hugo, and many other curious and delightful a infinition of the ter fraid of the curious and delightful a infinition of the territy of the control of the tor The trotting trules is more American and certainly less pictures; in and each regime them, coming traces, these themsets in and regime them.

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The Conflicting Views of French and En glish on the Ohannel Tunnel

Hugh Corway's Careet and Death A Wiy Arch t shop—A Imbute to the Memory of V ctor Hugo—Miscelluneous Notes

An ie ; ndeure of the S aday Oregonian.

The channel tunnel question is disposed of for a long time to come the second reading of the bil was rejected by a majority of nearly 1000 sgainst 39 Mr (bambarlam, president of the heard of trade moved the rejection in perthe horrd of trade moved the rejection in per-son. This decision is not much to be wondered at, after all The English attribute thou se-curry, and no doubt rightly, to the fact of their inhebiting in island the more familical among then even see, in the geographical situation of treat Britain, the finger of God, and they are Lone of them in a harry to abandon their naturally and the control of the co ral fortifications, and change their dear island ral cortifications, and change their dear island into a peninsula. Of course, England's refusal is ascribed to various motives by French fournals is, who cannot, or will not, enter into her real reason for her final decision. An important Pari ian paper seriously informs its readers that England is afraid of showing her real inferiously to the worll, and that she dreads, for her foreign commerce, for eign competition. Can it be possible that the staff of this paper never heard that Pingland was the duly country in Europe that shows all forthe duly country in Europe that shows all for-eign products to be landed on her shores on free trade principies? I believe the ubility of the tunnel has been exaggerated in France and its

dangers in England It is a work of art more than a promising speculation, and the Frence look it the question as artists and the English thun a promising speculation, and the French look it the question as artists and the Euglish as capitalists. At the same time I cannot help regretuing that the rejection of the bill should have been moved by such a large-minded man as the radical member for Euraningham. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett was a much better man to act in this capacity. I suppose Americans know Mr. Ashmead Bartlett's name well, for the is himself an American, naturalized an Englishman. He is better known over hence as the "Member for Epe". He has undertaken all to himself the care of British interests, which he revindicates in Lenghand, the "only" really conservative paper, of which he is the only contributor and the only reader.

All function is becoming fashionable just now the frimous Shiekh Semonssi, in Tripoli, to begin its proceed at olice to Kord fan, and to de cide which of them is the real and which "to false prophet. The shiekh has accepted the honor, but he does not propose to settle the question at once. He has intimated that "he will have the lection of this question to time, and give his judgment when a lection victory has been only rether party. Undoubtedly these neither of "talted Hack," is work with the spither of "calted Hack," is work with his eight of "Galled Hack," is work with his eight of "calted Hack," is work with his eight of "calted Hack," is work with his eight of "calted Hack," is work with his eight of these when he work he of traces when he headed and of traces when he

anguana nas nast a now as on the respective threshold of a most brilliant cires. The paths of "called Hack," in work with hims edjoyed the unprecedented sale of \$50,000 copies since its appearance in 1883, was taking a holiday in the south of France, when he was stracked about two months ago with a phoid fever. Hugh Conway was only 65 years of age, and until a year ago was partner in the principal auctionseering firm in Bristol. "Called Back" was dramatized by Mr. Conyne Carr, and had a great success in London. It was played at one time by over dozen companies in England and America. The style of the writer was inost and a merica. The style of the writer was inost and a merica. The style of the writer was inost and a mistolied, but his werel fluctures took by storm a visit circle of readers, who felt that interest enchaned by the action of the story while "bey read, and little headed any investice in if mell of. All the readers of his books that I' are spoken with, averied their mability to lay I win the volume until they have read by the engl After "Called Back" cane Dirk Drys." Hugh (onwa) had also completed "A Frintly Affair," now appearing in the 1/4. It is also had the confined by the announcement. "In be continued in our next," in the midst of one of his thrilling situations.

Feel be here are pretty well satisfied with the changes made in the Old Testament by the revisers. A few elderly ones may be included to sight ever the alternation of certain texts that have counded as minuse in their ears from thicked that it is generally allowed that, on the whole, the new version is a gann in Clear ness, over the old. The discussion that is now sersions of the two testaments, brings to my nimd a writy accidet about the present Cardinal Archbishop of Paris. M. Cormieux, the famous Hebrew, prissonnell, who was member

going on as to the respective merits of the two versions of the two Testaments, brings to my mind a witty accidet about the present. Cardinel Archibshop of Paris M. Gremieux, the famous Hebrew jurisconsult, who was member of the rational defence in 1870, had enjoyed the keepitality of Monsignor durishert at Tours. On leaving he said to his illustrous host "Monsignor, the wicked Jew would part from the gold Christian very happy if he would allow him to embrace him." The Archibshop gave his consent. "Ah! Monsignor," exclaimed M. Gremieux, "this is the reconcisition between the Old and New Testaments "Exchse me, Mr. Gremieux, archiy replied the archibshop, "the reconcilation is almost a case of impossibility, for you, who are a clever lawyer, ought to know that the last testament renders, all previous ones null and vood, so that name is the only good one, you see."

General Lord Wolseley is to return to England mimedictely, and the whole of London to be evacuated by the British troops. Never was a campaggs so utterly necless, so utterly fruitees.

evacuated by the British troops. Nover was a campaign so interly useless, so utterly fruitiess of see, he wester, that an English from hou lumined the British occupation to account. At Olao about twenty intest from Suakim, on the Suakim at Berber ruliway, stands a bugh rock one hundred feet lough. On the face of this rock is painted the cold asia of the face of the rock is painted the cold asia of the face of the rock is painted the cold asia of the face of the rock is painted the cold asia of the face of the rock is painted.

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munificiaries in lotters four and a ball feet high.

I fear that before this letter reaches America, France ball 1 are lost her greatest son victor Hogo is lif, and all trane is in suspense as to how the illness will end. How men go out of their way to get the latest thingword his state, and an incessant stream of carriages makes like with a tapace 1: Its loar, carrying men and women environs set the great light of France should be going out. Never since the death of Voltarie has an improaching death caused such sensative larty aumosities are set assist for the time, and the improaching death caused such sensative larty aumosities are set assist for the time, and the important questions of the day are How is he? Will he recover. Political dimers and feetivities in general are being put off theraps no heart for pleasure in the Parisians while thus threatening cloud bangs over Paris. The great poet talks calmly of death, it seems, and believes his end to be approaching. A complication of the lart disease and congestion of the highs is serious at 85. The prolonged cold weather has tried binu, and he has reality exposed himself to its effects by standing about son he site of his new house, in consultation with the architect. The I ondon supers make comments upon the state I made in the there post and kindia remark if it a night with such a chirc tailett. I state that we free have not the have not the bounded in the post and kindia remark if it a night with the of our redeening points will always be our love for the heavilot, and an admitten for genius which almost amounts to worth.

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Mr Arthur I Frazler, a young attorney of
this city, goes to Eugene on Fuesday next to deliver the annual cration before the alumn assication of the State university mation of the visite university.

The Oregon City club don't hope to beat the Fortlands to-day, for they have hardly had practice enough, but they say they will beat the Fortland champions before the senson is over the 'f opular Theater Company' well give a tene it for the Children's Hilme next Saturdity evening. Don't rime the boys when you are agive to buy a taket as they should be enough aged in their effort.

BACK FROM THE IRVITENTIAR) Ho Wa, the fellow who shot at the back Ho Wh, the inhow who shot at the sade of Chang Bo's head some 18 months sence and came near relieving this city of two Chunese scoundrels, has finished his jear's sentence in the pententiary, and is back in the city again He will probably ally himself with Sam Duck's gang as Sam is an old ex-convict himself. INTREASING BUSINESS

INTREASING BUSINESS

Mr (harles F liummig, pecently appointed receiving cashier and assistant to Mr W H Boot of the Pullman Palace Car Company, arrived here yesterday from Chicago, and will enter upon his duties at once, with an office at the corner of Pirst and D streets. The addition to the office force has been made necessary by the large increase in the company's business on lines terminating at Portlan.

F M C A RECEPTION

If F (Frost, general secretary of the X M
A in this city, will arrive here from his eastern trip to-day. A reception will be given him hand here to day S Williamson, A I gard to Frest, T J Carpenter, Mrs Mil. o-morrow evening at 5 o'clock by the members of the association at their rooms. A fine pro-gramme has been arranged, and a very enjoyn ble time is expected. Mr. Frost has been absent GHURCH MOTIGES

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WILL DOUGH THE HOOMS

The Salem fire laddies marched in procession to the train yesterday, with masse playing and brooms waving. The Statesman proposes that the laddes of Salem shall meet the boys on their arrival there, curring brooms. It would be a novel spectacle, and if carried out it is more than probable that some of the old married boys will duck their heads when they come with in range of their own particular broom bearer, sepecially if she has found out all the doings that went on in Astorn.

LALED TO SERSPANIATE CHARLES. WILL DODGE THE RECOMS

TAILED TO SUBSTANTIATE CHARGES The tate Board of Immigration held a meet mg vesterday to give Mr. J I'red Clarke nig yesternay to give air. It has chance to substantiate his charges, that salar et officers of the board had so icited fees from real esta e agents, which he failed to de. Mr Clarke exp ains his failure by saying that he mist ok local immigrant agents sont here by vurning counties of the state for exharmed officers of the board, with which, however, he finds that they have nothing to do CHII DREN'S DAY

In all portions of the United States to-day ant churches as transfers any front rations, in the way of special exercises, responsive readings, new and attractive music and a propriate addresses will be evidents to the bearts of thousands of children that they are thought to be of considerable importance. The custom was first observed in 1865, during the centonical service of the Melli dist byscopal clurch, and has become a popular reature since that time

NO CLLE TO THE ROBBER No clue has been found to the party who stole the \$1000 in greenbacks on Friday noon from the \$1000 in greenbacks on Friday noon from the trunk of old man Howard at his daughter's boarding house, 315 H streat Mr Howard ar fived here five weeks ago from Missouri, an ithe money was all he had, except a \$100 bill which the thief did not find. A drawer containing a watch and some rings was opened but noise of the articles were taken. It seems dettain, that the money was taken by some one well acquainted with the premises and who it imaged the house as a blud.

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WANT CLACKAMS GRAYEL.

There has been a beap of trouble first and last about the improvement of South Second street. The property owners want clackamag grayel in "their," and an ordinance was passed in accordance with their wishes, but they seem to think that there has been some fooling with the ordinance—that it has been pigeon heled or spirited away, and that they are to be obliged to have macadam on their street and there are threats of taking revenge at the polls to more rive by rotting against the friends of the parties whill are suspected of having fixed the gravel beganese.

ARTHROIAL PAVEMENT An attraction to many passing up and down 1 trut street has been the laying of the artificial I rist street has been the laying of the artificial pavement in front of Henrichen & tireent erg and Sitton's drug store by Chas B. Duhrkoop are assistants. Mr. D is a plouser in the business, having had the first artificial stone in the Linded States some thirt, live years ago. The pavements in front of Ladd. & Tilton's and extending to Washingto street, that in front of the (ambridge linck, W. S. Laid's, First National lank, hank of British Columbia and in fact everywhere, rou find a good stone gave meht you may kin w lightroop has been alout the premises. These walks are getting this papillar. Mr. Dainkoop's office is now at 1-9 touch street.

WELCOMING THE EXCUSSIONISTS

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SCHOOL PERSISHING CONTRACTS HIT The board of school directors held a meaning ye terday direct confirming purpose of letting contracts for desks for the new high solution. ye truey durit oon it it is units as in the geometric for deske it the new high solt, stationery, etc. for all the schools for the year, in the cord wool if it the winter. He contract for woold a feet in the for asks and state mery we slick to W. B. Ayer, t. (), and the contract for woold backs at a cold wing we the tion for 224 desks. It is following we the tion for 224 desks. It is following to the tion for 224 desks. It is following to the tion for 224 desks. It is following to the tion for the tion for the highest the difference in quality warranted their award to bondler's but a majority of the boar! thought the difference in quality warranted their award. I howing were the bids for the stationery, etc. W. B. Ayer, A. (o., \$740.70. W. is Allen Set is. Micharden A. Thompson, \$852...). It is living \$2.9.8. There were 230 cories of call word and 50 ords of fir to be furnished lacks in a Co. slids being \$2.5.5 per cord for onk and \$3.38 for fir, debored in the cellar living ware but one other bid, that of the Port limit is below pany which was but five cents more juryed in the same for the

As whe may not know what high high receiving an ear organized for it may be well to state that they are organized to levy lank unit or collect hush money from any one on whom a pressure can be brought to hear, proprietors of gambling houses and bagnos and other violators of the law The highlanders will also undertake for a consideration to make though so uncomfortable for any Chicaman as to force him to leave the cay or even to kill him if deemed expedient. Clang Bo, well known at the police court as a sort of informer, was shot at twice and finally concluded to go so thinago. Frank Lee, an optum field informer, was induced to emigrate RIGHTINI FRS-WHALTHIA ARE Carinace and Buages supported to the support of the The loc i No 22

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J. H. kupzie of Umanilla, who has been in the city for a few days, left for those as by special train at 20 clock yeaterday morning. Work on the new building of the State min versity will begin next. Thursday, the day after school closes.

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when the extrasive and of "New York clauss was discovered in Shoalwater bay several months since there were various surmises as to bow they came there "one supplies that they came from spat attached to entern opsies planted in the bay several years since, but no the count of the matter. While at Astoria a day or two since, a reporter of this paper and John Wood of South Bind, who Jistates that Captain Robert Suppan of the firm of Suppan Bros, San Francisco, brought a few of these clauss to Shoalwate hay in the schooner Faterprise six years ago and planted them. They have increased and spread in a wonderful manner, and the supply is now haxinastic is taptain Simp son also planted some at Coos bay, Mr. Brown sury, where they have also flournhed And now this section is about to return the compliment by sending clauss east. The big good ick claim of Pugat sound will be a great curiosity in the land of the rising son. The Sound people should apply to the fish commissioner for some leaster. "It is the claim of the land of the rising son." The Sound people should apply to the fish commissioner for some leaster." claus was discovered in Shoalwater bay several

THE CHE ELECTION A coming has been made in the voting place in the First ward for the election to-morrow, which will be at the corner of First and A streets, the old biliard factory, instead of at the place heretofore announced Following are given the manes of the judges and clerks at the various polling places

First ward—Judges W W Spaulding, dee I story and C Radman (lerks Henry McCraken and W I (herry The place of voting will be at the southwest corner of First and A streets.

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Second ward—Judges R M Demoni, El ward Holman and S Bicunacer (lorks Morris Ball and J McL Harvey Place of volung corporation shed on Foarth street.

Third wird—Judges J H Robbans, W I Huggins and R H Thompson Clerks H R Hall away and George A Brodie Place of volung southeast corner of Jefferson and I not streets

The election will commence at 9 o clook A M and continue until b P M without closin, the

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The double hill of "Pirates of Penzance" and The double hill of "Pirates of Penzance" and "Robernian (all has been a drawing card at the Cosmo, the vast anditorium has night being filled with pleasure seekers. To-night is the last presentation of these operas, the grand spectacular production of "Satantila, or the Demon Page," taking the boards on Mon layinght. That it will be produced better than ever lefore, none can doubt who know the calculate of the casine stage and the excellence of the scene painters and stage carpenters. I obliving is the cust.

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The session opened with morning prayer at 1 o clock sesterday, after which the transaction of business was begun After reading and approved of minutes of Friday, the roll was called and the following additional members answered to their names J. W. Hill, M. D., and teering the following and provided the provided to their names J. W. Hill, M. D., and teering the following and provided the second transfer of the docessing insistences countilled the and the following miditional members answered to their names J W Hill, M. D. and George Streat. The diocesan missionary committee deported money received for the year \$565 almoney paid out, \$345 40. They also recommended that offertings for diocesan missions between our faster, Whilsunday, or at the bishop systathon. The bishop presented reports of various funds, which well govern our the tournel.

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The treasurer's report was read and accepted it was then moved and carried that 600 copies of the journal be printed.

Boy Mr Foote reported from the committee to whom was referred so much of the bishop's address as referred to the bishop's address as referred to the bishop's address as referred to the pisco pal fund, as followed the search of the committee of the committee of great importance of the future welfare of the church in Oregon Episcopul services have been freely furnished to this jurisdictan by the charities of the church at large. This charity cannot continue forever the church have should prepare for the time when her chief pas or must be supported by the churches and missions and parishes an annual contribution of at least \$1. This may be collected in any convenient way, and made an offering on the day now appointed for the purpose, viz. the second sunday in September?

After some miscellaneous business, the convention adjourned size the, closing with prayer and benediction by the bishop.

CHINAMAN MURDERED

Two Highburders have a Quarrel which Results in the Desth of the of Thom.—The Killing and the Capture

The (binese jess house on Second street between Morrison and Alder was the scene of a characteristic thin see tragedy yesterday. Parties passing in that vicinity a little after uson were startled by the report of a pistel and saw several Chinamen struggling at the door Rd Smith, a painter, ron to the place and met a Chinaman rushing out of the place with a smeking justol in his hand. He ran around the corner and up Morrison street and Smith ran of corner and up florr is an atreet and Smith ran after bim. As he turned the corner he pointed the pasted at Smith, but lid not fire. A moment after Smith had bim by the queue, and he threw the pasted over a gate into an alloy. Smith then in uched him off to just while a number of Chimamen were frantically blowing police whistles. In the door way of the loss house lay the tody of ling. Hee, who had been shot through the heat and instably filled by Wong Fon, the party arrested, who has urrived at the just and metally filled by the metallic filled to the continued the first and in which the too continued the deed.

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Excursion Party of About Two Hundred People

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THE OLONINGER TRIAL

Hill thorn, June 13. This case had occupied the time of the courts. of this state to some extent before using taken to Hi Ishoro on a change of venue. At H Hel ens. April, 1894, a continuance was had to a sus, Apri, 1993, a constituence we had be aspecial term June 3, 1881. At that trial there were a namined some sixty men before a jury was selected—on account for the publical most of the evidence taken on their preliminary trial before the committing magnetiate. The cost of that trial at 5t. Helens was three thousand delibert of the preliminary trial before the control of the preliminary trials and the preliminary trials the present of the present of the preliminary trials and the preliminary trials are the present of the pre

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reported both trinis Judge Taylor then de hvered an able charge to the jury which re-tired for deliberation A verded has no yet here reached

FOURTH OF JULY

The Citizens Committee Perfect Arrangements that will Insure a Glorious Calebration of the Ention's Holiday-Prizes Offered

The Fourth of July committee met pursuantto adjournment at 8 o'clock last evening, Mr (. H. Bodd in the chair The committee on transportation reported that Mr Rigers, of the 0 & C railroad offered half rates on their lines. It tenifoad onered hair rates on their lines. It being moved that military target practice be postponed until Monday, 6th, the matter was referred to a special committee of three, consisting of 0 Sammers, E. J. Jeffley and G. Wattins. Prizes amounting to \$150 were agreed upon. It was decided that the procession shall was decided the procession shall was decided the procession shall was decided that the procession shall was decided the procession shall was decided that the procession shall was decided the procession

upon It was section that the processor small start at II A M shurp.
Moved that Boy 6 W Foote shall be invited to be chaplain of the day Carried.
A motion that Mr H H Northrup shall be invited to read the declaration of independence.

vited to read the declaration of independence. Carried.

Moved that the chairman be authorized to invite Mr W H Kinross and a suitable chorns to sing the national songs, without compensation. A motion that Mr. Chas. H Lodd be president of the day was unanimously earned.

Moved that an invitation be extended to General Nelson A. Miles to be orator and Colonel Hont marshal of the day.

It was moved to request Mrs. D F Sainth to read brake's "Address to the American I lag," from the stand on the Fourth of July Moved that the sum of \$100 be set ands as prizes for a four-cared soul race, for other sports on the river \$10 Rowing match at 1.3d P M "failing race at 5 P M Moved that two hundred and fifty dollars be a prize for fire drill, for hose companies, provided that five or more will enter Time of drill 5 P M.

Motion, that the chairman request from Col.

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Hunt a detail of three officers to act as pudges on military drill

Oress parades and military drill between 8 and 6 P. M., subject to the marshal of the day.

Prizes \$250
A motion that \$1000 be set apart for fire works, subject to public competition was carried
Adjourned subject to call of charman.

REAL ESTATE AND STOCK MARKET

The following special report of the real estate and stock market is furnished the Oneconian by J Fred Clarke, real estate and stock broker Broken weather and preparations for the city elections have resulted in making the business Broken weather and preparations for the city elections have resulted in making the business of the week somewhat lighter than usual There is, however, the star of hope shead. The promise of an abundant harvest and (despite a considerably increased population) of a far greater wheat export than in any former year joints to the probability that money may be far more plentified in the fall than at any time during the past two years, if such is the case it cannot fail to have a consaderable beneficial influence on real estate. Meantime sellers who are earnest in their professed desire to rentize must be satisfied with rates corresponding with the conditions of the hoar the neutry pesterday morning regarding the emduct of the board of immigration resulted to the admission by one of the employes of the fact that he had been working against the interests of real estate brokers, and the statement by the loard that such action; was performed with out its authority. This was all the brokers desired, merely to be lot alone, In the afternoon at a meeting of real estate brokers, a committee of three, viz. Messus, Wakefield, (Rark and Haight, were appointed to draught the constitution and by-laws of the Real Entate Brokers assuciation of Oregon. This movement will probably be of the greatest benefit to the state. It will be the means of establishing a perfect network of corresponding agencies for its members in all towns of the state, which

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The only transaction in local stocks that has come to my notice annea invited report is a sale of Oregon I ired. Marine at \$100

JANAUSOHEK IN COMEDY

The following, written by Mr Tom keene, in the New Market next Tuesday evening "Mad ame Janauschek achieved an artistic trumph last evening in the beautiful comedy entitled "My Life." which she presented for the first time to a Buffalo audience in the coay Court street theater. The play is in four acts, and is, in brief, the story of an English baronet, who in the whirl of youthful dissipation, becomes in fatuated with and secretly marries a Parisan sugger of unknown antecedents. By the will of his uncle the family estates fall to him only on condition that be marries his cousan. Florence, offspring of another mesalibrace. He sees and loves his cousan, and she returns he love but almost at the altur his better nature prevents him from committing bigamy. He returns to his vulgar I rench write to like with her About the plot is woven a—series of incidents, semetimes amusing, at others melancholy, the whole making a chain of circumstances in which the interest of the audience is of the cumulative sort.

which the interest of the audience is of the cum-ulative sort.

The interest of course centers in Janauschek who plays the that role of Leben, a blind woman, and Circe knoore, a singer in the opera-bouffe. So has always been associated in most indicated with tragic acting, and perhaps that makes it hard to appreciate her comedy, which is of a high order, however. She displays won-derful versatility and great force in the difficult parts which she assumes and carries with her to an interne degree the sympathics of the audi-tors, who for the moment forget that they are not witnessing a scene in real life.

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Some of the Late Productions of our Publishing Houses

Pe can Gessin and Literary Notes - Extracts and Information of Interest to all Book Lovers and Bayers.

AT THE RED GLOVE—A novel. Hillstrated by C S Reinhart Published by Harper & Bros., New York
One of the chief attractions of Harper's

One of the chief attractions of Happer's M tentine for some months past in the line of fiction, has been this story, which has now been published in book form by that firm The story is an exceedingly life like one, well told, and the characters sharply defined. Considerable talent has been displayed by the anonymous author, who is evidently a woman, and much currently will be evidently a woman, and much currently will be evidently as to her necessarily. (W sett will be evinced as to her personality.

LITERARY NOTES

Proctor's "How to Play Whist' has been added to Harper's Handy Series, and Charlotte Bronte's "I rofessor" to the Franklin Square Library

bible in 1881 at the Brinier sale for \$8,000, sold it recently for \$14,000

The late firm of James R. Osgood & Co of Boston is to be required by the sons of William II. Ticknor under the old name of Ticknor & Co of fragrant memory. Richard I cschild. How

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Emily J Bugbee, a poeless who has long trad a large constituency of adulters, publishes an exquisite poem in *Inc C irrent* of June 6, entitled The Sweet Old Name,' which will touch

many hearts

A Hebrew manuscript of great age has blear

fund in the Sutre library in San Francisco copies of it will be submitted to schokars in Ru rpe and this country in order to establish any importance that it may possess General Grant's new book will be ready for publication soon, and a contract has already en let for the paper at Holyoke, Massachusette

been let for the paper at Holyoke, Massachusetta. The publishers expect to print 1,000,000 copies, and 1000 tons of paper will be needed. It will keep one ordinary mill running a year to produce it. heroes were always light-haired, and replied that she was always most impressed by dark haired

men, and as she usually wrote about somebody she knew, she changed the color of their hair as one way of covering up their personality The June number of the English Illustrated I means is in several respects the best that has been issued. Mabel Collins opens its literature with its account of her knowledge of ramitles in the New Portest, the whole making ten pages of theory clast, for which Mr Arthur I emon has drawn five spirited glimpses of woodland scenery.

A popular lifty-cent ention of Mrs Frances A popular lifty-cent ention of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's earliest and best story, "That Lass o Lowries," will be published at once by Messrs Scribner. It us one of the few books to meet the success it deserved at the outest, about 25,100 copies having been sold directly after publication and it still remains one of the most vigorous and powerful stories ever produced by an American writer.

The Bool Buyer for June Messrs | barles Scribner's Sons have just ready Of particular interest is Prof Francis Brown's article on the interest is Prof. Francis Brown's article on the "Revised Version of the Old Testament," In which he takes a common sense view of the subject, pointing out to a clear and distinct way the weaknessee and the value of the revision Mr. R. H. Stoddard's article on Mus Edith M. Thomas and Mr. Edmund Crosse is also very micreating.

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Charles Scrinner's sons have in preparation what is described as "a very important and gratifying surprise for lovers of Thackeray, in the publication during the year of certain remarks ble and decidedly autoblographical papers and letters of the great novelist, which have been for many years in the possession of an intimate friend." These papers, it is said, have been placed in the hand of the Scribners with the full authority of all concerned, and are to appear first on this side of the Atlantic.

first on this side of the Atlantic.

Richard Savage, the Strafford-on-Avon librarian, has found a real book-worm, and has made a pet of him. "I found a little fellow," be says, "December 27, 1884, in our library, in a copp of the "Theatrom Pectarum," of Pdward Phillips, 1875. He had made his way only about half an in thing the back of the book. I placed him an a small pull-box, and gave him a few hits of the back of an old book for food. On looking every day I always found him at the top of the box, so I concluded he wanted air, and then I picked some holes through the top with a pin. He has since remained at the botkinn of the box, feeding and growing, till be has enlarged from about one-eighth of an inch to full three-six teenths, and thicker in proportion."

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TO-MORROWS ELECTION

The democratic managers are making a inighty robe democratic managers are maxing a magne-gort in behalf of Mr. Pennoyer, with the hopel that his election would have an important influ-ence in the next state campaign. The "moral effect" of democratic success at this time would be considerable and a more taugible quality, the city patronage, would be even a greater advau-It is evident that local considerations will he held as eccondary and that the main effort will be to 'pull through' the mayor. The coun-cilmen, it is said, will be truded off for votes for Penneyer The situation affords the opportunity send the temptation for this victous practice and nobody who has seen democratic management in Portland in the past, doubts that the scheme will be "worked" for all there is in it. We do not believe that any sort of manipulation can carry Mr Pennnyer through, still republicans should not be insensible to the democratic activity nor un-informed as to the democratic purpose. Every republican should bear in mind that his party needs his vote to-morrow. There must be no staying at home with the idea that the thing is sure. It is important not only to elect Mr Gates but to do it by a handsome majority. The more Mr. Gates's record and qualifica-

The more Mr. Cates's record and qua tions are discussed, the more it becomes evident tions are discussed, the more it becomes evident that he is in every respect a fit man for mayor. It has been urged by the champions of the democratic candidate as an objection to Mr Gates, that he is not a rich man, and that, if elected, he "cannot entertain," but certainly no sensible voter can be independed by a consideration so extremely contemptible. It can be truly said that, if elected, Mr Gates not "entertain." He will entertain no corrupt propositions, no idea of jobbers tain no corrupt propositions, no idea of jobbers either in the management of city affairs or b political management. He will entertain no purpose that is not honest and highminded. He ought to be and be will be sleeted

A I OBTONATE OPPORTUNITY

For several days past, THE OBEGONIAN has given such information as it was able to obtain concerning the movements of those who are tion Company. It is now certain that there are two parties or factions in the company, each assing its own policy relating to the management of the company. Certain gentlemen from the east are in Portland for the purpose of attending the stockholder's meeting on Monday, having for their object the election of such a board of directors as will continue the management of the past year The present president, Mr Elijah Smith, is un terstood to represent directly and by proxy od to be represented by Mr son Ives of New York, who represents a very large amount of the stock of the company and

mys another to the state

The fortunate curcumstance of the present situation is that the balance of power is now in the hands of the Oregon stockholders, of whom Mr W S Ladd is the largest. In this position they can render to Portland and to the people of Oregon and Washington a great service by se-caring to the company such management as will contribute to the development and promote the commerce of the state while rendering efficient commerce of the state water contering singlest service to the company. There have been sev-eral meetings and conferences of the various parties for the purpose of determining the best course, and we are rehably informed that the Fortland stockholders have dein Portland stockholders have delin concluded to support Mr Ives to make certain changes in the manage ment designed to promote the interests of the people who deal as shippers with this important line of railway

The practice of keeping meteorological records has been in vogue for nearly a century and a pretty fair estimate ought to be made as to the condition of our planet now whether it is growing warmer or colder in different sections. It has been thought that the great ice fields of the north were gradually extending their child; grean age, the temperate tending their chilly grasp over the temperate zone and in course of time even the United States would gradually lose its present climate It would be interesting to know what con-clusions are to be derived from the study of the clusions are to be derived from the study of the records of the past century Mr Ignatius Donnelly of Shakespeare Escon fame, claims that the icefields around the pole were the effects produced by a change of atmosphere after the earth had been struck by a comet, some 20,000 years ago, and they are gradually becoming dissolved under the warming influence of our sun Professor Warren in his "Paradise Found" thinks the north Pole was the Garden of Filem and the gradual professor was and the gradual professor was a supplied to the control of the paradise of has and is plasming the show and ice farther south. Others present various other theories, based on a few facts or many impressions. If the sun is really losing its warmth, it would be well enough to know of it in time to secure homes nearer the equator, and one bundred years of observation ought to throw a little light on the subject.

It seems at first thought almost impossible that any great number of persons should be without food or suffer for any length of time for the necessities of life in these United States, yet the stories that have been published during the past week of starving families in West Jugina must open the eyes of the people to an unfor tunate fact. Entire families have gone for several days without food, and others have tramped miles to beg of more fortunate once a handful of meal or a few morests of almost mything to sustain life. In a region that is supposed it be rich agriculturally and possessed of great named resources, there must be constituted. ural resources, there must be something indically wrong in the life of these persons that nacestitates their suffering in this manner. It is not the first time that reports have been received from that neighborhood if similar seffering and it would be a wise provision of the government that sent a commission to in juice into the cause of such lamentable effects. It rould her be seen whether it is the result. see a set whether the the properties of or a week technique changer change a threshold among armoff or a week man at about the service asset to children in histories as to put of the service who date the lower who defy its laws.

A writer in an English magazine has discovered charallel case, that with which norders of Lord (amphelis "I wes of the Chief Justices" are familiar 1 rd ampbell s at ry is that offa certain profigate and printless Joing min who for the price of his ide 102 presents like daughter of his hostess with a rague Chara. Many years after, whon the verige man had been me Jord Chief Justice Hill, a went news brought before him charged with with rift the possession of the aforesaid charm territ the most damning evidence against her. Lord H. E. f. r. tunately remembering the charm and the facia tious potency he had I inneelf ascribed (2.11, 2.11) marily dismissed the charge of which rift. I is not often that such cases occur, but the story told by the magazine above men not of 18. f. in Buginsh magnificate who recently sent a bulled singer to pall for singing on the streets a song composed by himself in his witner the k k, impulsive youth—Unlike Justice. Hoft this is neicenth century magistrate rose superior to per sonal memories and asserted the majesty of the law It is not improbable, too, that the worthy official was not an admirer of this production of early genius and took decisive measures to sup-

A remarkable offer has been made, it is said. to Charles Bradiaugh, the celebrated infidel oru-tor of England. A wealthy Moslem prince of India, baving been filled with admiration at the ability displayed by Mr Bradlaugh, has offered him a home in his own dominions, ample means, and a palace to reside in, and proposes that the Englishman shall place himself under the tailtion of Modern teachers and study their doctrines with a view to conversion. The prince believes that Bradlaugh's talent once callsted in and Punch.

the Moslem cause would be of remarkable as the Moslem cause would be of remarkable as abstance in scattering abroad the teachings of the prophet and well worth the expense. He is likely to have the cordial approval of the British partiament in the laudable undertaking, and a united clergy would cheerfully and him in a benevolent hope that the cloquent skeptic well remain permanently in India. Should the prince succeed with Mr. Bradiaugh, he might try his hand on our Ingersoll.

SCHWATKA ON ALASKA

Frederick Schwatka contributes to Errlstreet's of May 50, the first of a series of articles on the "Resources of Alaska," dealing parties larly with the forests and fisheries Other articles will follow, setting forth fully the various other advantages of this great and practically unknown country. The timber equally of disks, Mr. Schwalta ears, is enormous, but the greatest fields lie remotely miand in the southeastern part of the territory, and will not have commercial value till in the far future the nearer forests of Oregon, Washington territory and British Columbia are exhausted. The only tumber valuable at this time is the Alaska codar adoptable by its firm texture, its beautiful color and its agreeable fragrance to the uses of furni-ture making, interior decoration, atc. It grows in frees from four to ten feet in diameter at the butt and from seventy-live to one hundred and fifty feet tall. Vast forests of this fine timber lie conveniently adjacent to the deep bays and inlets of southwestern Alaska, and just as soon as its qualities become known it must come in

general use as a cabmet wood.

But the chief resource of Alaska at this time, Mr Schwatka thinks, is its fish The salmon fisheries of the southwestern district are already pretty well known. The waters ewarm with itsh, but of a quality interior to that of the total the transfer and the salmon with the first present and the salmon with the salmon conduct. The Vitter stress products

ille world, says Mr. "chwalka. The submarine platenus of Bebring's sea, the largest in the world, "extend in almost every direction from Alaska's shores, and simply swarm with codfish To compare them with the Atlantic banks would be like comparing the population of China with that of the Hudson bay territory thing with that of the Francisco leaf territory is no of them would make a coupon to the cot hanks of Alaska power of the Alaska natives live on these list the year round, mixing them singularly enough, with the dwarfed potatoes they ruse in little patches. The Shumuri island banks are the favorite ones, and frim here they extend westward to nearly 170 ic grees west longitude (as now located but pro-bably beyond), into the Arche till navigation becomes unsafe, and to British (blumbin on the south On the Shumagin islands an infant in dustry is established, on a small scate, catching about 1,000,000 a year with but a little over a half dezen men, ther daily catch per man being 200 to 800 cod, while double that number are often seemed." These cod fisheries will never, so Schwatka thinks, be a bonanca, but they will create a great productive business and form a

large item in the future prosperity of the country

The development of Alaska is of great in rotance to this city and state and in a purely reliant sense we are glad to see the attention of the lustness world called to the business oppor functies which it affords. Portiand is the natrundeewhich tanoras, Fortiana is the har-ural depot, both of supply and market, for the Alaska trade, and every stroke of enterprise and every dollar of capital put into 1 will be in a space tributary to us. We regard the Alaska Trading Company as one of our most important

Considerable interest has been manifested since the death of Victor Hugo as to his religi ous convictions, and doubt occasionally ex pressed as to his belief in immortality. That he was not a believer in the theory that man was brought into being only to be exting ilshed for ever after a few brief years of trouble, may be

swer after a few brief years of toutle, may be seen by the following answer be once gave to an atheist. The latter said the proof that no thurn exists for man is in the fact that he had no past. The great poet answered.

Who told you I did not exist in the past centuries. You will say that it is the legend of the ages the poet has written. If it is a fairly that two writter. He might have said a thousand times we that I have been not in age in which I cannot find my spirit. You do not believe in the darring of sourcing personallists for the even that you do not receive the resonant. In printed on your memory when you do not remoin by a the beautiful since the said and one scenes and events of your present life. Since 1962 the relax to be to have for Hugosa me. Do you the kithat I can read in their returns and all their thoughts.

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The presidents visit has pussed with scarcely more actice than used to be given to Mr. Arthur's home returns. The quiet way in which Mr. Arthur was wout to glide about the city, winterprendent is illustrated by an animaling little incident which came to my knowledge one day a private carriage drew us at the entrance to the editorial rooms of a metropolitan journal, and a tail portly gentleman stepped out. The approach to the editorial stronghold was by a dark and dingy elevator, in charge of a crusty but fursty old Irish employes, who told the portly gentleman that he could not enter the sanctum by the most that he could not enter the sanctum by the most convenient door, but must go around another way Palug no attention to this, the visitor advanced towards the door. The elevator man again tried to stop him. "But I've been in here

pretty well known after to that of the tolumbia river product. The Yukon alver salmon
are not, however, so well known, and it is to the
dish supply of that majestic stream that Sch watka
cells particular attention. There is salmon fishing from the month up to a point 200 miles iningular the enthusiasm may not be of sential significance. Our peopl

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Cleveland and Hubert (). Thompson and May of Grace

Mr Whitney seems to be a great favorite among these who know him well, even when he doesn't grant their desires. Apparently it is not so with Mr Bayard. I have but seen a democrat of considerable importance lately in Washington, who tells me some currous things chout the cofathoural is ways of the state department. It seems that one of the leaders of the purty, a main in a very high government position, asked for only one small foreign appointment for a friend of his. From his position and the thur actor of his candidate, he had every reas in to helleve that his very modest proposal could be acted upon favorably. In due time he had the case presented that in proper form. To his arrance ment, one day, he learned that the present mounthent, a republican, would be retained, having left his post and come home to secure his rempront uent. Were I at these ty to name the distinguished man whose request was thus y

better action. They and the coach and their cutter have now gone to Newport.
Continuing, the ship builder said that the present condition of his business is as doll as it.

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advanced lowards the door. The sievator man again trust to stop him. "But I've been in here fifty times," said the other. "You if find it's all right." The Irishman should after him that he would not be able to get in, but to his surprise, the northy gentlemen succeeded. Atterwards the attendant was horrified on hearing that it was President Ar hur. but his dismay was sootted when he learned that the president related the incident with laughter, and when Mr. Arthur had occasion to come again he greeted the porter in an annused way, as the man who refused to admit the president of the limited batter.

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able craze, was introduced at the latter coursists Mrs William B. Astor, who appeared there in a phaeton, with a bargeroom on the of the pomes, dressed as a position. Preset Lordino has decided to make no entire thing year over at Monmouth park, preferring to keep his stable in good condition for the richs to be held of 1 is own properly.

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Hugh Conway & Career and Death A Witty Arch t skop A Tribute to the Memory of Victor hugo - H. seellaneous Notes

Cores no recipt The Sunday Oregonian I The channel tunnel question is disposed of for a long time to dome. The second reading of the lil was rejected by a majority of nearly 300 against 99. Mr. (hamberlain, president of the leard of trade, morel the rejection in person. This decision is not much to be wondered at, after all. The Finghal attribute them secontly, and no doubt rightly, to the fact of their inhabiting an island the more fanatical among them even see, in the geographical situation of treat Britain, the finger of God, and they are Lorne of them in a lurry to abandon their mate. torn of them in a lurry to abandon their natu ral fortifications, and change their dear island into a pennicula. Of course, England's refusal is ascribed to various motives by French four-nalists, who cannot, or will not, enter into her names, who cannot awar hot awar mention real reason for her roal decision. An important Parisian paper seriously informs its readors that Fingland in afruid of showing her real inferiority to the world, and that she dreads, for her foreign commerce, I in the control of the co eign competition—tan it be possible that the stail of this paper never heard that England was the only country in Europe that allows all for-eign products to be innded on her shores on free trade principles. I believe the utility of the eign products to be similar of the solves of trade principles? It believe the utility of the tunnel has been exaggerated in Franca and its dangers in Eugland. It is a work of art more than a promising speculation, and the French look at the question as arbits and the Euglish as capitalists. At the same time I cannot bely regretting that the rejection of the bill should have been moved by such a large minded man as the radical member for Birmingham Mr. Ashmead Eartlett was a much better man to act in this capacity. I suppose Americans know Mr. Ashmead Eartlett's name well, for he is himself and American know Mr. Ashmead Eartlett's name well, for he is himself and meri sun, naturalized an Englishman. He is better known over here as the "Member for Eye." He has under taken all to himself the care of British interests, which he revindicates in England, the "only" really conservative paper, of which he is the only contributoriand the only reader. Attantion is becoming fashionable just now The two rival Mahd's hive sent deputations to the famous Shiekh semiouss, in Tripoli, to high him to proceed at once to horderan, and to decide the part of the same of the contribute of the same of the contribute of the contribute of the same of the

the famous Shiekh Semoussi, in Tripoli, to his him to proceed at once to hordofan, and to decide which of them is the real and which to false prophet. The shiekh has accepted the homor, but he does not propose to settle the question at once—to has infinited that "he will leave the declaran of this question to time, and give his judgment when a leclaive victivy has been won by either juris." Undoubtelly this shiekh he a wise person.

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the city for a few days, left for home vesterday (harles Prancis Adams, Jr., left for the east by special train at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Work on the new but ding of the State nuiversity will begin next. Thursday, the day after school closes. George H. Himes has been excused from far-

ther attendance as a proof in the state on and court until June 21.

Will bolk a yesterday book judgment against the city of Fast louthand for \$1. the amount of taxes paid under protest.

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on resterday's train to spend a few days with the family of Major Jopes Messis 5 W (Jondon, George H 3, and O P McTall will attend the Strip university conmer an win anima the Stric university commencement exercises thin week.

Fenator Sherman left for Walla Walla on yesterday's train. He will retain to Wallinia this evening and take the Northern Pacific for Spolano Fells and the east.

Mr. Arthur J. Frazier, a young attorney of

this city, goes to Engene on Tuesday next to de-liver the annual oration before the Alumni asso-ciation of the State university The Oregon City club lon't hope to beat the

lorthands to-day, for they have hardly had prac-tice enough, but they say they will beat the Portland champions before the season is over The "lopular theater Company" will give a benefit for the Children's Bame next Saturday evening from the thicket, as they should be earth aged in their effort. BACK FROM THE PENITANGIAN

Bo Wa, the fellow was shot at the back p Chang Bo's head some 18 months since and Chang Bo's head some is months enice and came near redeving this city of two Chinese ecoundrels, has finished his year's sentence in the penticuliary, and is bank in the city again He will probably ally himself with Sam fluck's gang as Sam is an old ex-convict himself

Mr. (harles F. Dummig, recently appointed receiving cashier and assistant to Mr. W. H. Boot, of the Pultman Palace (ar Company, arrived here yesterday f our Chicago, and will enter upon his duties a once, with an office in the corner of First and D streets. This addition to it e office force has been made necessary by the large increase in the company's business on lines terminating at Portlan

Mr E (. Frost, general secretary of the Y.M. C A in this city, will arrive here from his easern trip to-day A reception will be given but

WILL DOLGE THE BROOMS. range of their own particular broom bearer, es-pecially if she has found out all the doings that went on in Astorna.

FAILED TO SUBSPANTIATE CHARGES

Lu all portions of the United States to-day will be observed by thousands of Profest-ant churches as Children's day Prepaant churches as Children's day Freparations, in the way of special exercises, responsive rendings, new and attractive numer and appropriate addresses will be evidence to the hearts of thousands of children that they are thought to be of considerable into the portaine. The cust m was first observed in 1866, during the cantennial service of the Meth dust Episcopal charch, and has become a popular recture since that time.

No clue has been found to the party who stole the \$1000 in greenbacks on Friday noon from the trunk of old man Howard at his daughter's boarding house, \$15 Histreet Mr Howard arrived here five weeks ago from Missouri, and the money was all he had, except a \$100 bill which the thief did not find. A drawer containing a watch and some rings was opened but none of the articles were taken. It seems perform that the money was taken by some one well nequalitied with the premises and who rimmaged the house as a blind.

WANT CLACKAMAS GRAVKIA WART CLACKAMAS GRAVKL.

There has been a heap of trouble first and last about the improvement of Bouth Second street. The property owners want Clackamas gravel in "Chelra," and an ordinance was passed in accordance with terr wishes, but they seem to think that there has been some fooling with that ordinance—that it has been pigeon-holed or spirited away, and that they are to be obliged to have macadam on their street, and there are threats of taking revenge at the polis to-mor row by voting against the friends of the parties who are suspected of having fixed the gravel business.

ARTIFICIAL PAVEMBNI An attraction to many passing up and down First street has been the laying of the artificial pavement in front of Henrichsen & Greenburg and Stiton's drug store by Chas B. Didrikop and assistants. Mr. It is a pioneer in the business, having laid the linet artificial stone in the United States some limit-five years ago. The pavements in front of Laid & Tilton's and extending to Washington street, that in front of the Cambridge block, W. S. I add's, First National bank, bank of British Columbia and in fact everywhere you find a good stone fixement you may know Didrikop has been about the premises. These walks are getting quite popular. Mr. Indrikoop's office is now at 29 Lourin street.

WELCOMING THE EXCURSIONISTS H W. Scott of The Observation, S B Pett n gill of the Standard, A N Hamilton of he News, and Fred K Arnold and Ellis to Hughes

SCHOOL FURNISHING CONTRACTS LIT The board of school directors held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of lefting contracts for desks for the new high school, stationery, etc for all the schools for the year, and the cord wood for the winder. The contract for casks and stat nery was left to W. B. Ayer & Co., and the contract for wood to lackson & Co. Pollowing are the bids for 224 desks. F. S. Chulbouria C.C., \$400, Mrs. P. Power, \$415.20 t. Similer, \$411. Automatic block, (bicago, \$901.30 Michigan Purniture C.), \$779. To Ayer & to's bid was larger thu Shindler's but a majority of the board thought the difference in quality warranted their award tollowing were the hids for the stationery, etc. W. B. Ayer & Co., \$740.70 W. B. Allen, \$850.82 McKlercher & Thoupson, \$852.25, J. R. Pwing, \$879.48 There were 200 cords of cak wood and 69 cords of fir to be formshed, Jackson & Co. S hids being \$5.25 por cord for ook and \$5.30 for fir, delivered in the cellar There was but one other bud, that of the Pettlemel net company, which was but five cents more per cord for oak and the same for fir. The board of school directors held a meeting

HIGHEINDERS WHAT THEY ARE bome may not know what high As some may not know what high binder companies are organized for it may be well a state that they are organized to levy llackmail or collect much money from any one on whom a pressure can be brought to bea, proprietors of gambing houses and bagnios and other violators of the law. The highbinders will also undertake for a consideration to make things so uncounfortable for any Chinaman as to force him to leave the city or even to kuil him if deemed expetient. Chang Bo, well known at the police court as a sect of informer, was shot at twice and finally concluded to can through Frank Les, an oplum field informer, was induced to emigrate

When the extensive had of "New York lame was discovered in Shoalwater bay sever if months since there were various suring nomins since there were various surmass as to how they came there. Some supposed that they came from spat attached to eastern oysters planted in the lary several years since, but no one could give any definite information in re-gard to the matter. While at Astoria a day or two since, a reporter of this paper in t John Wood of youth fixed who whether that the spain gard to the matter. While at Astoria a day or two since, a reporter of this paper in 13 din Wood of South Hend, who is takes that (updain Robert Simpson of the irrn of Simpson Bros. San Francisca, brought a few of these claims to Shoulwater bay in the schooner. Enterprise six years ago and planted them. They have in creased and spread in a wonderful manner, and the supply is now inexhausthic. Captain Sampson also planted some at Coss bay, if a frown says, where they have also flourished. And now this section is about to return the compliment by sending claims real. The larg geodick olam of Puget sound will be a great curosity in the land of the rising sun. The Sound people should apply to the fish commissioner for some closters, as the Sound is admissibly dayled for raising these ingly looking, but rather toothsome "injects."

CHAMS AND LOBSTERS

THE CITY REPUBLISH A change has been made in the voting place the First ward for the election to-morrow. in the lifst word for the election to-morrow, which will be at the corner of First and A streets, the old billiard factory, methad of at the place herebefore announced. Following are given the names of the judges and clerks at the various polling places
First ward—Judges W W Spaulding, Goo I Story and t C Redman terks Heory McCraken and W. L. Curry The place of voting will be at the southwest corner of First and A

streets.

Second ward—Judges R M Dement, E1
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Third ward—Judges J H Roblins, W I.
Higgins and R H Thompson Clerks H B.
Hathaway and George A Brodie Place of
voting southeast corner of Jefferson and First
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streets.

The election will commence at 9 o'clock A M and continue until 6 P M, without closing the

The double hill of "Pirates of Peuzance" and "Bohemian (all" has been a drawing card at the (asmo, the vast auditorium last night being the tasino, the vast auditorium last night being filled with pleasure serkers. To-night is the last presentation of these operas, the grand spectacular production of "Satanella, or the Demon Page," taking the boards on Monday night. That it will be produced setter than ever before, none can doubt who know the capacity of the Casino stage and the excellence of the scene painters and stage carpetters. I obliving is the cast

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The session opened with morning prayer at 6 The session opened with morning prayer at 'o'clock yesterday, after which the transaction of business was begun. After reading and approval of minutes of Friday, the rol was called and the following additional members answered to their names. J. W. Hill, M. D., and George Strout. The diocean missionary committee reported money received for the year \$565 if money paid out, \$345 40. They £180 recommended that offerings for diocean illisions be taken on haster, Whitsunday, or at the bishop stigistation.

laken on Easter, Whitsunday, or at the susangestistation. The bashop presented reports of various funds, which will appear on the journal. The tressurer's report was read and accepted. It was then moved and carried that 600 copies of the jour ial be printed. Here Mr. Foote reported from the committee to whom was referred so much of the bishop's address as referred to the hyscopal fund, as follows, and it is a report of great importance. We deem this a matter of great importance to the future welfare of the church in Origon Episcopal services have been freely furnished to this jurisdiction by the charities of the church at large. This charity cannot continue forever and large. Due charity cannot continue forever the church here should prepare for the time when her chief pastor must be supported by the churches and missions under his oversight. We recomment that the clergy request from every adult member of their missions and parishes an annual contribution of at least \$1. This may be collected in any convenient way, and made

annual contribution on it least \$1. This hope to collected in any convenient way, and made an effering on the day new appointed for the purpose, v.z. the second Sunday in Esptember."

After some miscellaneous business, the convection adjourned state day, closing with prayer and benediction by the bishop.

OFINAMAN MURDERED

Two Highb nders have a Quarrel which Results in the Death of One of Them-The Killing and the Capture.

The thinese loss house on Second street between Morrison and Alder was the some of a characteristic (hinese traged) yesteday. Par ties passing in that with the a little after poon were started by the report of a pistol and saw Smith, a punter, ran to the place and met a Smith, it planner, that the place and message thinguan rushing out of the place with a smoking ristol in his hand. He run around the content are up Morrison street and infith ran after him. As he turned the corner he pointed the pistol at Smith, but du not fire. A moment after Smith had him by the quoue, and he threw the pistel over a gate into an alley Smith then marched him off to jail while a num-ter of chinamen were fractically blowing police ter of Chinamen were flatheauf blowing police whistles. In the door way of the loss house my the body of ling Hee, who hill beer shot through the heart and instantly killed by Wing Foon, the party arrested, who on his arrival at the last icknewledged the becominited the death.

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FOURTH OF JULY

The Citigons Committee Perfect Arrangements that will Insure a Glorious Colobration of the Nation's Holiday-Prizes Offered

The Bourth of July committee met pursumt The Fourth of July committee met pursumt to adjournment at 8 o'clook last evening. Mr. C. H. Bodl in the chair. The committee on franc-portation reported that Mr. Rogers, of the O. & C. miliréad offered half rates on their lines. It being knowed that military target practice be postpored until Monday, 6th, the matter was referred to a special committee of three, consisting of O. Summers, E. J. Jeffrey and G. Watkins. Prizes amounting to \$150 were agreed upon It was decided that the procession shall start at I. A. M. shorp. kins. Three amounting to \$150 were agreed upon It was decided that the procession shall be invited to be chaplan of the day Carried A raction that Mr H H Northrup shall be invited to read the declaration of independence (arried. Moved that the challent of independence (arrived the

Moved that the chairman be authorized to invite Ma. W. H. Kinroes and a suitable chorus to sing it e national songs, without compensation. A motion that Mr. Chas. H. Dodd he president of the lay was unanimously carried.

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It was moved to request Mrs. D. F. Smith to read I rake's "Address to the American I'lag," from the stand on the Fourth of July Moved that the sum of \$150 be set used as prizes for a four-oated scull race, for other sports on the river \$46. Rowing match at 1.00 F. M. Smiling race at 5 F. M. Moved that two hundred and fifty dollars be a prize for fire drill, for bose companies, projuded that five or more will enter. Time off drill 5 P. M.

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Moton, that the chairman request from Col.
Hunt's detail of three officers to act as judges
on military drill
Dress parades and multary drill between 3
and 6 P. M., subject to the marshal of the day
Prizes \$250 A motion that \$1000 be set spart for fire with the subject to public competition was carried Adjustment subject to call of chairman.

REAL ESTATE AND STOCK MARKET

The following special report of the real estate and stock market is furnished the OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clarke, real estate and stock broker: Broken weather and preparations for the city elections have requited in making the business of the week somewhat lighter than usual. There is, however, the star of hope ahead. The propise of an abundant harvest and (despite a profiles of an abundant harvest and (despite a considerably increased population) of a fat greater wheat export than mans former year you s to the probability that money may be far more plentful in the fall than at any time during the post two years. It such is the case it cannot full to have a considerable henciful influence on real estate. Meantime sollers who are carnest in their professed desire or real estate in the professed desires the profile must be satisfied with ratas corre-

solicis who are earnest in their professed desire to realize must be satisfied with rates corresponding with the conditions of the hour. The inquiry yesterday morning regarding the core act of the board of immigration resulted in the admission by one of the employes of the faulthathe had been working against the interests of real estate brokers, and the statement by the loval that such action was performed without its authority. This was all the brokens desired, merely to be lot alone. In the afternoon at a meeting of real estate brokers, a committee of three, viz Meesus Wakefield, Clark and Haight, were appointed to draught the constitution and by-laws of the Real Estate Brokers association of Oregon. This movement will probally be of the greatest bonefit to the state it will be the means of establishing a perfect network of corresponding agencies for its members in all towns of the state, which will greatly promote the locating of immigrants.

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The only transaction in local slocks that has come to my notice since my last report is a sale of Gregon I ire & Marine at \$100

JANAUSCHEK IN COMEDY

The following, written by Mr. Tom Keene, in the Huffalo Couran, talls briefly what we may expect of Janauschek in her new play, "My Life," with which she opens her engagement at the New Market next Tuesday orening "Madame Janauschek achieved an artistos triumph nest evening in the beautiful comedy suittled "My Life," which she presented for the first time to a Maffalo audience in the cosy Court ime to a highlo audience in the cosy Court streat theater. The play is in four acts, and is, in frief, the story of an highlish baronet, who, in the whirl of youthful dissipation, becomes up fatt ated with and secretly marries a Parisian simper of unknown antecedents. By the will of his uncit the family estates fall to him only on corridton that he marries his cousin. Florence, offspring of another incartifance. He sees and loves his cousin, and she raturns his love but almost at the altar his better nature prevents him from committing highmy. He crutices him from committing highmy. He crutices him to making a series of incidents, senjetimes amusing at others melancholy, the whole making a chain of circumstances in which the interest of the audience is of the cumulative sort.

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T THE RED GLOVE—A novel. Illustrated by C S Reinhart Published by Harper & Bros., New York.
One of the chief attractions of Harper's M igasine for some months past in the line of fiction, has been this story, which has now been published in book form by that firm The story is an exceedingly life like one, well told, and the characters sharply defined. Considerable

Proctor s "How to Piay Whist" has been added to Harper's Hundy Series, and Charlotte Bronte's "Professor" to the Pranklin Square

Mr Hamilton Cole, the well-known New York lawyer, who bought a copy of the Gutenberg bible in 1881 at the Brinley sale for \$5,900, sold recently for \$12,000 The late firm of James R. Osgood & Co. of

Boslon is to be requiremented by the sons of Wil-liam I. Ticknor, under the old name of Ticknor & 6 of fragrant neutury Richard I eschie, Hugos provate secretary, is about to Judiah a volume of the poet's table talk. It will take fifteen years to publish all his

works, plays and correspondence left in manu Emily J. Bogbee, a poetess who has long had a large constituency of admirers, publishes an exqueste poem in *The Current* of June 6, entitled "The bweet Old Name," which will touch work bards.

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A Hebrew manuscript of great age has been found in the Suiro library in San Francisco Copies of it will be submitted to echolars in Enrope and this country in order to establish any importance that it may possess.

General (rant's new book will be ready for teneral Grant's new 0005 will be ready for publication soon, and a contract has already been let for the paper at Holyoke, Massachusetta. The publishers expect to print 1,000,000 copies, and 1000 tons of paper will be needed. It will keep one ordinary mill running a year to produce it.

Florence Marryat was once asked wby her heroes were always light-haired, and replied that she was always most impressed by dark-haired men, and as she usually wrote about somebody she knew, she changed the color of their hair as one way of covering up their personality.

The June number of the English Illustrated If ugazine is in several respects the best that has been issued — Mabel Collins opens its literature with its account of her knowledge of rambles in the New Forest, the whole making ten pages of cheary chaf, for which Mr Arthur Lemon has drawn five spirited glimpses of woodland scen-

A popular fifty-cent enthon of Mrs Frances A popular fifty-cent ention of Mirs Frances
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orous and powerful stories ever produced by an
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Scribner's con have just ready of particular interest is Prof Francis Brown's article ou the "Revised Version of the Old Testament," in which he lakes a common sense view of the subject, pointing out to a clear and distinct way the weaknesses and the value of the revision Mr R, H Stoddard's article on Miss Edith M Thomas and Mr Edmund (rosse is also very interesting. Charles Scribner's Sone have in preparation

Charles Scribner's sone have in preparation what is described as "a very important and grat ifying surprise for lovers of Thackeray, in the publication during the year of certain remarkable and dendedly autobiographical papers and letters of the great novelist, which have been for many years in the possession of an intimate Friend". These papers, it is said, have been placed in the hand of the Scribners with the full authority of nil concerned, and are to appear first on this side of the Atlantic.

Richard Savage, the Stratford-on-Avon libra-rian, has found a real book-worm, and has made a pet of him. "I found a little fellow," he says, "December 27, 1884, in our library, in a copy of "December 27, 1884, in our library, in a copy of the 'Theatrum Peetarum,' of Edward Phillips, 1875. He had made his way only about half un inch up the back of the book. I pleased him as small pill-box, and gave him a few bits of the back of an old book for food. On looking every day I always found him at the top of the box, so I concluded he wanted arr, and then I picked some holes through the top with a pin. Et has since remained at the bottom of the box, feeding and growing, till he has collared from about one-eighth of an inch to full three-eix-teenths, and thicker in proportion."

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Y M C A. RECEPTION

ern trip (c-my A receiption with negation had be given in the incomes. A fine programme has been arranged, and a very enjoyable time is expected. Mr Frost has been absent for some time attending the convention at A finite, Ga, and his frends will take this opportunity of giving him a cordial welcome home

The Salem fire laddles marched in procession to the train yesterday, with music playing and brooms waving The Statesmen: proposes that the ladies of Salem shall meet the boys on their arrival there, carrying brooms. It would be a novel speciacle, and if carried out it is more than probable that some of the old married boys will duck their heads when they come within

FAILID TO SUBSTANTIATE CHARGES.
The State Board of Immigration held a meeting yesterday to give Mr. J. Fred Ciartie a chance to substantiate his charges, that saingled officers of the board had solicited fees from real estate agents, which he failed to dc. Mr. Ciartie explains his failure hy saying that he mission local immigrant ugets sent here by various counties of the state for salaried officers of the board, with which, however, he finds that they have nothing to do.

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A change of venue was spanted at the last term of Columbia county tout by Judge 1 gly it to Washington county. On the present trial the regions a country of the publication of the avious sill the same three twenty-three. The costs of these witnesses was \$4.9.2 shortly fees Washington county, 557 ff., clearly a fees Washington county out yet general mans from the control of the same and the same and continued up to 9 o'clock. Hon T A McRude for the state and Mr Tongue for the date is and continued up to 9 o'clock. Hon T A McRude for the state and Mr Tongue for the date is and on time a finner the presented his argument. Commenced last even the same and the same and the manner the closing largument for the state. These attorneys have all the in the case from first to last, except Mr. Tor gue. J. W. Cochran

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home some time. Ill cut it short. Thomas was arrested and in due time his examina tion came on. The evidence was of course circumstantial, but it was pretty strong. The lody was identified as that of Andrew More, and the blue vest with brass bittors was recognized doo it was shown that he and Thomas in head quite by themselves and that the murder took place on a night when there was every reason to believe that Thomas and his master were aloned in the house. So far the case for the prosecution was clear but from that joint the dish whins begin. The murderer must have had a motive and with the road that motive was roblery it was not bleck that they murderer would have refrained from tiking so large a sum of money from his victur, once he was died Again why had he refrained in the house without making uny attempte come at the body for nearly two days, after the crime was come utiled. There was also some of Andrew More in New York during the past are nonths could be reconciled with the account the police gave of his where abouts mining the first half of that period and why should a man who knew he was pursued by English detectives come openly to New York and establish himself with out in a intempt it concealment in a house. New York and estable he himself to New York and estain in ninsult with out in attempt it concealment in a bouse of his own? There were a number of other miner points both yet and on his libudefence took an entirely unexpected line and succeeded in creating such as neation in court as I do not rain inher to have 5 energial in my time. equale I in my time. This young in in a name said his coin

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Haves towards of ever ngo se went to
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emained there to try his fortune By and
by he became acquainted with a man of allbert disse rodurel i lii the became acquainted with a first of bout his own uge and general upp urance who was a late arrival and whose i une us he afterwards knew was Andrew More Andrew was somewhat reticent as to his past history but he took a liking to Thomas and they were much together (inc. day after howing over a bundle of old American newspapers which he had mided up fter advancing brod upon a ft and directed can newspapers which he had picked up in the garret of the house they o cupied he in the garn't of the house they of applied he suddenly innounced his intention of going to N w York and mysted Thomas to w (injury him. He said he would give him money when he got their and put him in the way of making more. Thomas after some heartation acceded and they embarked for Lanama. On the voyage Andrew reveals I has true name and told his friendly tail his true name and told his friend many other things that when he was a boy he had stolen the sum of twenty thousan! I dollars from a bank by muins of chacks forged in the name of his father that he had concealed this money in the house intending to lecamp with it when cocasion should serve but that a violent quarrel with his father had led to his boing kicked out of the house without having a chance to take his money with him. He had subsequently broken into the house with a view of gitting possession of it but his father had caught him and had had had remained ever since. He had now learned that his father was dead, and he was refirming to obtain its twenty thousand dollars. ng air though

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KATE NAXON'S LOVER.

WPICTEN FOR THE SUNDAY OF CONCAN. BY JULIAN HAW I HORNE

The one well acquainted while in I us and with a young fellow an ortist by the name of John Sevton In spite of his fine his elder brother was a gurdener. But his gentus compensated to some extent for her this mistake in rank. Phough not more than twenty six years old when I knew him he painted several remarkable landscapes which were prominently illacted in the Royal Academy (xhibitions and one of which! The Three Beeches) was bought by Lord Picatilly for £1 00 He was sten der and not ill looking with a nervous dis traught manner and a singularly delicate complexion his features were prominent and his abundant hair of a bright flaxe i hut In temperament he was extremely emotional and the lack of cregular educisober self-possessed I neland such a man is like to get inte difficulties, and John Seyton was no exception to the rule

The poor fellow fell desperately in love with the niece of one of his patrons a Miss Naxon The family was wealthy and ari tocrain and the match was out of the quetion Miss Nixon was a till dark beaut of ceast of mind superficially romanti-but a certification who knew her sigh-ciently cool and sensible at the bottom. The result of this contrariety was that she got the reputation of being a dangerous flirt John was flattered in lauressed by great personages on a count of his genius and it thus happened that he not only met Miss Naxon but was thrown a great deal with her. They spent a part of one autumn toge her at old Colonel Naxon's country seat in Devon-

One afternoon late in October, John burst un innounced in my library in London threw down his hit grasped my hand, and with in air of almost historic excitement, cried out. What do you think? What do you think? We're engaged! Rate Naxon and I The golden age has come my dear fellow! We re to be married!

He told me the whole store it great ness wilking about the room sitting down standing up gesticulating laughing and crying It was an extraordinary and touching exhibition quite at variance with the usual annuable self-control of English civilized society. When I remembered the immitigable laws of highish casts [thought he must be mad but when I pictured the intensity of his woogng I con d see how he might have prevailed over the really marry lime? I could not beheve it. She might have been hurried out of herself for a moment and would reconsiler the matter later or she might be taking a leaf out of the book of Lady Chara Vere de At all events, I strongly doubted

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wenten as a tail man approached. I want you to know this genticum. He is a firmt of Mr. John Seyton you know. Here she mentioned my no and added. My courn.—Perv. Iromanne.

Awfully mee fellow Seyton was a thee and the captain fixing his evergies and regarding me with a good natured south. Awfully clever and that good a fining. Never used him myself. Act. or.

Miss Navon salwass taiking about him Awfully good fellows. irtists. I dwass link.

He was of very pleheran extraction | 1

captain replied animble. One follows just as good, as another of the is-good you know. I tell to the logo in for communism on a lil that—except when they won't dynamite is fellow of draw the line there. And the captain dropped his eyegles with a french lauch.

a frank laugh
Men like Mr Syston will do more to equalize unjust distinctions to in all the dynamitters in the world and Mrs. Kate

equitize impost distinctions it in all the dynamic ters in the world of Mrs. Acts gravely.

If he is not perverse enough to do I said making my bow.

But I could hardly help liking both of these people the better for this conversation. Miss N is on had a right to purse by the I and she had done so nobly. As for tription I remay he has use an hone of himdsome single minded. I aghishin in and that was all about it. And yet between them, they had destroyed a min, who was worth a hundred of turn put together. That is the way of the world. The world lohn Seyton however, did not die. How he received the news of hat is faithlessniss. I never learned to it if wis informed early in the summer season, that he had returned to be ingland, and that he was hopelessly in same. He was placed in one of the best private asylums and though I was unable to obtain in interview with him myself. I heard from those nearest to min that every thing was done for his comfort. Whe rether money for his support came from I know not perhaps from the sale of his put tures. His health (as son etimes happens when the brain gives way) had in other respects improved and he would probably exist many years. But what an agon he must have endured before the and cane!

And all because a young wor an way because full and eithal? And all because a voing worran was beautiful and selfish!

And all because a voining woman was beautiful and self-shi!

I wished to see Miss Nation to discover whether her screinty was in my degree discomposed by this new turn of affairs. But the opportunity did not come. I only heard in common with the rest of the world that she and her comism became man individual about the time that John Syston entered the usylum. And this was the end of the little romaneo! What i time thing is this English institution of cast. I said to make the We Americans may be barbarous and provincial but esta vu guidy is some times preferable to inhum unity. It was in intolerable wrong that had been a ripe trated and yet there was no possible way of junishing the tuthors of it or the author let us say for nobody could blane the Captain.

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dew of the further one into the depths of the moonlift park. The moon was nearly full and its rise fell through the low win dow and across the divan in the depth divant. It was a be intiful sight but that perhaps we snot the reason why it so often drew hat sector is my from hall ook.

The knew the place only too well at we in that window that John Sayton had told his love to her. This had not on arred to be in the hairs and confused of hier first arrival. Into the remembered it now it was the same seeson of the year too seems in October undeed in meanly its she could reckon at was the anniversals of the very day the flowr was later and the moon was fulled. It it has ever, the only differences yet an inter-weet two others he was confulled I it those were the only differences yet he there were two others he was on the time and house and she was the with of methic man. Poor John Sexton And peor hat too done there with hir baby while her hisband stood on some miknown buttle field thousands of mile and to mil sawi)
The baby slimbered peacefully theren

The below alimbered pencefully the can dle burned with a stordy flame. Activation again to her book, But presently she raised her head with a stort. She had he ard or imagined lie had it least a slight unaccontrible sund, us of a door slowly open do to not have been imagination not be a single that he had he had he had been a moment she had been after fistening for a moment she had not the can'll say an if she wished but if their should be invitually it was better fact at the should be ig an if she wished but if their should be in the dirkness. The morse was not repeated but after here eyes had become accustomed to the gloom of the night ahe preferred to remain as she was looking out into the moonlight. She did not cure to read and her mind was tall of menories. And the denest memory of ill was of the exemps when she and her loss of together in that dwan and talked of love. And what along he was There had been

was of the evening when she and her losses at together in that divan and talked of live. And what allose he was! There has toeen nothing convention of nor circuit spect nor half a fitted to his avowal of passion. It had fitted to his avowal of passion. It had fitted out of him and lenly and arrestable ind before the knew it or meant it the half kindled with the glonous contugion. Tooking back upon that home fix he lad before the half seen in the stone lead of he read not because for one the half given her nature, but I cause for one the half given her nature, but I cause for one the half given her nature, but I cause for one the half given her nature, but I cause for one the half given her nature, but I cause for one the half given her nature, but I cause for one that how the half had her were soul had attered itself. Such was the minacle that John Syton had wrought upon her tally if it was not him she loved she had never love it dle hald only enabled her to suitch one I immig him poe of her own depths. It hald can in receition of possibilities no more than that but that hid sufficial to make her recognize forever the frigid and stulk realities annul is which has life himst he. Had she loved John Syton as he loved her hill be been the goal in it is of murch the spirit fine it bugh he were cheggar or it calibrat the would have chung to him triming must in the face of the world. elung to him triumpointly in the field of the thir world. But all for him and for the her he had but stirred that which he had but stirred that which he had all

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or the soul.

He started at her touch but her voice a risted imagain and seeme the souls him following her impulse (for other guide she had none in that crists she led him to the had none in that crists she led him to the window and risted him sit beste her on the divine it yie rised to be as if she were releasing in a fearful divine and with a kind of ghistly mocker) the events of that fat il hear in which the triggedy of their lives began. He had wood him then and now it was her turn to wood the fat olor she must wood be from who could tell what nameless insome violence. He had won his suit for in hour it least would she win hers for as long?

What she falked to him about she never knew I tobably her spect is were as a sunday.

What she talked to him about she never knew Trobably her spections is rumbling and incoherent is the of madness it self knowing that his brain would not apprehend what his car heard she may have spoken aloud things which she would not have whispered to her own reflection in a mirror. He sat staring a har sometime patting her hand sometimes ruising his arms over his head and clutching vaguely at the air sometimes pressing his chench lists against his breast as af he half's pain there. But if she paused in her flow of words or if her ever wandered from his he would move ristlessly indyputter in a rapid words or if her even windered from his he would move restlessly indigniter in a right inword for though nothing that he ultimed was intelligible. It was capit not it to fisher it used her hold upon him, so has it was be would pies out of her control entirely activity fresh moment told upon her strength at seemed as if the itself was of hing was from her and she begin to fear that the stron would call by her falling lack do an hors at. But he worst was set to come

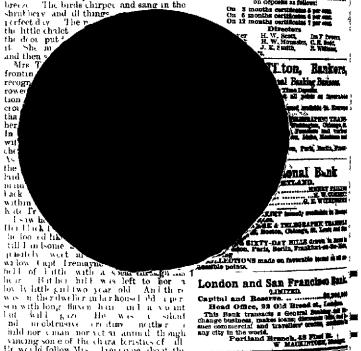
lack do in here it. But the worst was yet to come.

A system from the nex room, so funt cry that it might outly have passed in learly another, but it penetrated the mother a heart like it lines. Here both had in itself in the latter and all nex in a registed, and now the madner in earlier to the literaturing sus it now. For a number the writched wom unstrove to drown the feelbe waining by rusing here win your she broke into song and laughter mything to hold his attention but it was useless. He started up and be gan to grow hoot the poom sometimes are to send in the proper sometimes are the more pushing to fost lack the his from by face indistent and anon containing querilous not so and mattering. At laught he stopped heforeight dage indicate and his his lupen the latter and the latter to the prostopped beforeith door nell laid his hint upon the latch. As it yielded to his presure he glanced back at her over his shoulder in fit that wild look her overtaxed hard gave wax and all her torlure and despin found utterince in the section that was heard by col. Naxon—as he countortally juffed his cigar on the terrice before his diawing room window.

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His square, small, brown face is still of interesting the support of the single cast of the control of the search of the superior and the interesting the support of the superior interesting pursuits. The lappease ins not cheapened labor he has not appeared since of the lands and converted them into dark and ill-melling and overer wide and unhealthful passages. In a word, he has set instituted himself a public nuisance.

Therefore, when I found myself tooking over the boundaries into Jap in, whose dividing line was the glass door of Ichi Bari's store, I was thied with a sense of pleasant enjoyment of the need and an appreciation of the pictures inc. I have spent many hours of interest in the state pent in the state of the pictures inc. I have spent many hours of interest in the state hours and of the needle, where among much that is cheap, ordinary and saleable is also much of genume irrigit ment in the shape of potters, embrudery and brouze. But this was a new phase presented, and of human interest, beside

Figurating in the constant of potters, embrudery and house single or to enquire for the broush and of the needle, each with t

lictures which were to follow, and then the whole creature, rounded out, dressed and collid in black and white, producing an effect of pile, wintry gray. Then the color was laid about hat, wherever it was required for fiesh time or has of drupery. Tamy surprise, there seemed nothing Japanese is feature or expression of the face painted above the distinctly Japanese form, and my significantly of a rety excellent literaces of a San completion of a rety excellent literaces of a San

seem wonder was eventually rewarded by the templetion of a very excellent likeness of a San Prancisco belie. The finished appearance of the painting was surprising, when one considered the rapidity of its encecution. The work is passed into other hands and is pasted upon a direct the rapid that the two pasted upon a direct work is the same provided with the twory rods and hung by a handsome cord.

The the samy latest wrinkie in portanting and the pasted upon a data of the same provided with the two premaining.

States sary latest wrinkle in portraiture. Send your photograph and your order to leh lan," say the advertisements. And, indeed, it is not a had idea if you are brunette, can bear that that of your brung rolled back, and are sufficiently elender to pose gracefully in the flowing Japaneas knauck.

Since my visit. Ichi Han has been removed from Geary street to Market street, and if the compliances is desirable in such an establishmen, thus store has climbed to the very summit of savess. From a front view there is nothing

where This I inncied was intended to repre-

sent a fau, but I have a friend of a dispersion mind and cool judgment who proposess it mind and cool progress which provides be a forcomotive.

If you can imagine any compromise between the two you may. I assure you that the object might mean anything.

MADGE.

CURRENT FUN.

FRENCH WAR NEWS.
Providence Telegram
"I see the french have taken umbrage," said
old foeling, as he read the paper to his wife
"More fools the Chinese for not fertifying it better," said Mrs Goeling MALE IT & LIFER.

The composer of 'Put Nie in my Little Bod' amnounces that he got \$10 for writing that interesting lyric, and hints that it was not shough It was not be ought to have got ten years.

Old Mrs Bently—"Any war news this morn-m?" Old Mr Bently—"Everything is quiet about Penjdeh Just now the war seems to be in statu quo " Qid Mrs. Bently—"In statu quo How far is that from Herat?"

TOO MUCH SEWELRY.

Exchange
"Mamma, what's a bookworm?" "One who loves to read and study and collect books, my dear." The next night company called. Miss Edith, who werrs rings innumerable, was present. 'O, mamma, look at Miss Edith's rings. I guess she's a ringworm, isn't she?"

THE REVIEW VERSION

Their mistress coming home perceived Their wrongs they had been righting and said to them I'm deeply grieved To think that you ve been lighting

The monkey really felt quite had in thinking of his crime The parrot pleeful said. We ve had A sheel of a time —{Boston Courier

A POPULAR SUMMER BESORT

Texas biftings
Are you going to Coney Island this suner" asked a New York man of a friend who

2' Are you going to toney manual case and regr" asked a New York man of a friend who is an invalid "Wh, yes, and I am going to bathe three times a lay," was the reply "To you think it will do you any good?" "Tee the doctor says I must take a toddy at to each bath to restore the circulation. That is yet it does me good" "Well, I am going too, this summer That is just the kind of an invalid I am."

THE DOG Philadelphia Call.

Enxious Mrs. De Fushion—"Oh, mercy! Rus

Enxious Mrs. De Fushion—"Oh, meroy: Bur for like doctor, quick?"

Galculating Husband—"Burning increases the action of the heart, leads to nortic disturbs ances, and should, therefore, be avoided by the of adult years except in cases of actual— "Dear me, can't you understand." My Fild has swallowed a penny?

"bu you know the date? Some old coins are very valuable."

"36 you know the unter some of some or very valuable"
"45 has swallowed a penny, I tall you. I mus be got out. Why don't you go for the doctar, quicke"
"261, my dear, I can't see the use of giving doct it \$2 just to get a penny."

THE ETHICS OF COMMERCE.

THE RTHICS OF COMMERCE.

Philadelphia Call

Sir all Grocer—"Yee, I do more business in the wints? then in the summer "
Cudlomer—"How do you account for that?

People have to eat all the year round."

"W II, you see, folks just run in for one thing but I, how see, folks just run in for one thing but I, they stay long enough they see other blingfythey want."

"Yet,"

"Will, in the winter the molasses runs so show to galways have lots of time to look arounc."

"Yo' do not loys me any more, John? When we we'se first married you did not dash away it such a burry after supper, and you never forgoto kiss be? "Oh, well, child, don't frot. I'm ns forced kissing you as ever, but I'm in a bigger entry. I'm only like Brotas." "What do you, near?" "Why, you know that it was not that he loved t selze er less, but he loved t' roam giore."

A LEVEL-READED GIRL.

gelma."
"I'vet, upon one-sometion."
"Near it my selected, and if it were to get you the cooler than that; in brief simply this Test gou will invite use to expend a month; pour father's house previous to our marriage."
"Of to pre-certainty, but why make such a strature for equation."

H) GOT THE MEET OF THE DENTIST

Brunswick Reiegraph.
A goo, many result ages a small boy called by an old-fishlosed Successpan dector, and asked him how much the charged for pulling a tooth.
"Twent the nests," said the dector "Will it hurt?" I quired the lad. "If it don't hurt you I won't harge you a cent, "replied the doctor, facestionly Gut tame the doctor's canledge and out numed the help's tooth. Not a sound escaped he wittin. His face was at impactive as the regulation cannets, "Phil it hart you?" inquired he-doctor. "Not a darked sit," rejoined the slow calmay. The hegy self-control ought to have made him a rich man.

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hzehange "Mamma, what's a bookworm?" "One who

loves to read and study and collect broke, my dear "The next night company called Miss Fidith, who werrs rings numerable was pre-rent 'O, manusa, lock at Miss Fiith s rings I guess she a a ringworn, isn t she

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"You do not love me any more, John? When we were first married you did not dash away in such a barry after supper, and you never 'orgot to kies me?" '(th, well, child, don't fret. I'm as fond of kiesing you as ever, but I'm in a bigger hurry. I m only like Brutus?" "What do you mean."" "Why, you know that it was not it at he loved t' seize 'er less, but he loved t' roam more."

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New York Sun "I will, upon one condition "
"Name it. my adored, and if it were to get up the money." you the moon—

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marriage
"Of course, perminty, but why make such a

strange request?"
"Well, I wish to learn to cook like your moth-HE GOT THE MEST OF THE DENTIST

Brunswick Telegraph A good many years age a small boy called on an old fashlosed Saccarappa doctor, and asked him how much he charged for pulling a tooth "Twenty five cents," said the doctor "Will it bort." inquired the lad "If it don't hurt you I won't charge you a cent," replied the doctor, facetaously that came the doctors cant-dog and set impact the how's tooth Net a sound and out jumped the boy's tooth Not a sound escaped the victim His face was as impassive as the relentiese cant-dog "Did it hurt you" inquired the doctor. "Not a darked bit," rejoined the boy's all. The boy's self-control ongot to have made bim a rich man

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retri light for household purpos some to real und sell in on petition with geal it is immatered with the the theorem ergy is used for light or for other purposes. It is so easy of control the apparatus required so meapensive, that it can be used as meter power for purposes innum rable. In a house it can be utilized to decide to meter power for pulposes innum ra-tion to power for pulposes innum ra-ble. In a house it can be utilized to drive miniature fans for cooling purposes to one crate a sewing machine to pump water to work a dumb water or an elevator and for a hundred other domestic ness which now require personal labor in places where small steam engines are used at great expense swing to the special attendance requires the dectare motor will be invalid. Herefreity as a lighting agent has the great advantage over gis that it can be used it will for motor purposes and that its operation for the latter purpose is as imple is for meandescense, which is done by the more turning of a key like a gasock. The function of electricity is a motor for household purposes will be hardly less useful than its value for illumination. The great problem to be solved however by the physicist and electrician before the art of electrical application attains its ultimate french and German scientists that it much french and German scientists that it much trumph is the direct production of certain French and German scientists that it much trumph is the direct production of certain French and German scientists that it much trumph is the direct production of certain French and German scientists that it much trumph is the direct production of certain French and German scientists that it much the production of the content of the certain french and German scientists that it much the certain form the a hundred other domestic uses which now certain f

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our fively cas a seen the type of the est tennesse mountainer with all their great her terists a their courage into gravity in our fively in the first terists. Their courage into gravity is normal and crudeness. Recently refersion fresh from the mountains was rity kenorance and crudeness. Ricently a ritistion fresh from the mountains was coming up Mariet street at a rapid rate. He were he typical yellow jeans or his locality and carried a large mountain staff. As he passes 'hicker's jewelry house he happened to plance into the store and saw his body reflicted in the large mirror in the rear of the store room. He had never seen a mirror before and recognized a familiar object in the higher and supposed it was one of his friends. He glanced a second time, his features broadened into a semile of recognizion, and stranghtening up he gried intently at the reflection in the mirror and exclaimed. "Wait a minut, I'll be thur Bill" and the same instant he laurused around the store to meet his suphurried around the store to meet his sup-poset frain! He found no one, and looked perplexed He returned to the door and looked back and on seeing the figure again the frown left his face and shaking his fit at the figure he exchanged. Want for me Bill 'Il come right away' and ran around again as quickly as he could. He searched for several minutes and on failing to that his friend, returned to the street, looking more perplexed than ever. He glanced furtively into the store, shock his head the frown left his face and shaking his fi-t It may be transformed directly from the solir energy is a wild chimera, or at least it is remote and untrustworthy, but that it will be derived in some simple and mexpensions. Times ANIMALS IN AMBEE.

How They Are Entombed and Preserved for Ages

Largerds Insects, Plants - What Amber is and Where it Comes Prom - Valuable Discoveries -American Amber

'There is an odd mouthpiece ' says a gentleman to a Fluladelphia Times man holding out a large piece of amber that had been cut into an oddly shapen cig'u holder. The piece was perfectly clear of a rich yellow or canary bue, and in the in berior was a lizard as perfect as if it had

perior was to nearly a period as in the had be riviled in a few minutes before I got hold of this in Germany' con tinued the speaker 'and had it bored so that the smeke tube runs right alongs to the creature and gives the impression that

it is passing through him.
Are such cases rare? ' isked the re-

portar No was the reply They are rarely seen but almost every collector has more or less of them. In the carinat times it was known that animals were so entombed

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hered in a teur of the sisters of Phaeton
archanic in its own nectar. It has obtained a worth; reward for its great tons. We may suppose that the best its life world have desired such a death. In 1140 Thomas May the trunslated this

Here shines a bee inclosed in an amber tomb As if interred in his own hone; comb A fit reward fat: to ther labors gave to other death would she have wished to have

In all eight hundred different species of inserts have been found hermetically sealed in this way and many of them entirely new They are with hardly an exception extinct and rearly all tropical forms by the British indicarly all tropical forms. In the British imiseum there is a remarkude collection of the mand at Amberst college they have a studer thus preserved. The plants that are found endombed are equally interesting and I refessor Goeppert has discribed one hundred and sixty-old species all of which are now extint. Veri is other articles are thus found such is water pebbles bork fruit—in fact anything that happened to fill in the way of the running result in oldern times amber was much more esteemed than gold. Its nature was known then and two thousand years ago Plustold that it was the fossil resin of an extinct confer sections pands. It is found in

her secans to have excited the capadity of man. During the reign of Nero an exceeding man. During the reign of Nero an exceeding man buring the first the Baltic coast which brought back 13 000 pounds of it including one specimen that weighed thirteen pounds. This was nearly all obtained from the regular vein or belt that his between Piliau and Grosz Hubencken on the Prissian coast. Here are regular mines for the workers of amber. They extend to a depth of one hundred feet, penetrating under a stratum of sand and clay then into a stratum of bitaminous wood feetly or fifts feet in thick or sand and clay then into I strained of bi-tuminous wood forty or lifty feet in thick ness. These old trunks or remains are more or less impregnated with amber. The sup-ply does not diminish and precess are washed up after storms, showing that the ancient forests are now under water far out in the Rultac and the gum being broken off dar-ing the storms rices and is washed up. Such great quantities canc ashore formerly that the peasants used nots to catch it and dredges were used to drag the bottom of the The mines all along the Baltic coast

vield yearly about 300,000 pounds, and some one has estimated that the amount still in the uniber district is worth \$1,250,000. The the umber district is worth \$1,250 000. The tast amounts taken seem incredible, yet probably since the beginning of this century 2000 tons have been quarried, and for the fast three three thousand years over \$0.000 tons have been taken from the Baltic ocality and made up into jewelry and articles of luxury. As the amber is taken from the mines it is placed in baskets and

stowed away has and surranged according to the 17e and quality. In the vaults of Patel in Doug as the records can be seen of mining as a ray as 1500

Is under found in this country? asked

the unber found in this country? "asked the reporter her it occurs at Gar Head Martha's Vincy and in Kanadan V. I In the latter place some years ago several barrels were taken from the green sand but burned by mistake or ruther through the ignorance of the finders. At the present day it finds its greatest value as an adjunct to the smoker's outful, but in blden tunes it was considered a new lane worm as such in an Irish

graits that in bloth times it was considered a 1 wel and worn as such In an Irish tumbuse out of amber has been found that would hold half a print. The Czar of Russia possesse a tea set cut from amber blocks that are probably worth much more than treble their weight in rold.

'For commercial purposes the raw material is separated anto different classes. The next class composed of smaller pieces, are mide into bands. They had a lively sale alroad but go off rather slow here. A set of anther 1 welly—pin carrings—can be bought yery rasonable here but at present there is no call for it. The low price is on account of the re being moduty on it currously enough it comes under the head of gum and is gainsted from For the last year nearly \$5.0,000 worth of it was imported howing that there is some demand for it but is I have said it comes from smokers. The dat is here buy it by the wight where it as 2-0 meces make a pound it is \$1.51 to where four pieces go to the bound it run up to \$5.0 or \$100, as the case may be it as many colors Green was restricted buy at the case may be it as many colors from some restricted buy it where four pieces go to the round it run up to \$5.0 or \$100, as the case may be it as many colors from some restricted buy it have a many colors from some restricted buy the property had though ethers prefer heed. will wher via 2-0 paces made a pound it is \$1.6 I where four pieces go to the bound it run up to \$50 or \$100, us the case may be It as many colors Green is most valued, though others prefer black, that make es well with colored meerschaum. The real amber jellow however brings the best pric, the cloudy is pretty, but not so valuable.

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speaker 'there is more money in the imitation of univer than there is in the real article Various compounds are used glass ticle Various compounds are used glass, paste being the principal Another unixture is of turpentine and caoutchouc while linesed of gum maste and litharge is also used to the latter powdered copal is added with gives the appearance of veins. If you add to this precious compound ants of decaleomana you will have the material out of which don't all the cheap amber goods are made. The same thing was on chiliption at the Centennial and many were deceived to the excellent of the work However, there is a very simple method of determining the good from the bad which is te burn appear. If it burns with some noise and does not drop or run, it is all right but if it melts away and drops you may be sure it is some of the concoctions thentoured. Celluland also makes a good right but if it melts away and drops you may be sure it is some of the concoctions thentered Cellulaid also makes a good imitation of the real thing. Speaking of frauds reminds me of a carniva one that seems to be a requiar business. I happen d to be up to it I owever, and was not caught. I stopped it a railroad station sems time ago when a young Englishman of a pronounced type stepped in and told me a long and affecting yarn about having a job offered him in Baltimore ending by by asking melfor the loan of \$1.50, offering me as security a handsomely colored meerschaum pipe with a fine number mouthquece. He sand I could see it was worth \$0 but I saw the amber was logue at a glance. However, taking the pipe, I worth \$ 0 but I saw the amber was bogus at a glaine. However, taking the pipe, I said; All right, I ll try it. He raised all sorts of objections but I walked into the bar-filled up the pipe and when I turned about he was gone. The first application of rent turne I it as white is paper, and the coloring was some kind of oil. I gaye the pipi to the bar keep r as a keepsake l'rébably some one buys such a one every dat in the year.

An equally valued red here such a sub-every day in the year.

Yes real amber ranges from black to white in constantinople a pipe stem of real milk white is valued at \$50 or more. An equally valued red hie is produced by treating the yellow kind to the action of sulphura and Green amber comes principally from America, but the black variety as kind of a private and chemissily enis a kind of a puzzie and, chemically entirely different from the others, in fact, it is not true amber in the strict sense of the word but a variety of the jet or highly oxydized bitumen, and chemically, it has between cannot coal and terbande! Amber between cannel coal and torbambe. Amber is worked in this country and in certain remperatures is flexible. Workers now acid it over lamps and actually draw it out by hand into required lengths and shapes, and in this way a pipe stem nearly two feet in length has been drawn from a piece of amber 6x4 inches. In working it for jowalry it is first cut into the general shape required with knives and is then turned with a lather and polished by various methods. Amber dust is used as a various, and vast quantities are sent to China, where to burn it is considered the highest mark of respect that can be paid a distinguished guest. A more were braneous filter hat been con-

A mero-membraneous filter hat been con-structed by a German engineer, the pores of which are so fine that certain serts of the handle supposed to be a cause of symbia-diseases cannot pass them. The construc-tion of the filter is based on the settems fineness of asbestos fibres which are preci-priated upon a very fine brass wire sieve in such a way as to form a microlithic mem-brane. The number of pores per square refiltments is cuepa at 2.500.000. millimetre is given at 2,500,000.

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES

The Queen Pleased at the Downfall of Gladstone.

THE IRISH QUESTION DISCUSSED Egyptian Politicians Exult Over the Ministry's De-Dike and Chamberlain Make a Strong Bid for the Irish Votes-

LONDON, June 13 — Special.]—'sladstone's reception when he drove to the bouse resterday was one of extraordinary enthusiasum. People lined the streets after his carriage, cheering, and crowded in the palace yard. Their shouts could be heard inside the house. When he are tred the bouse there was another oration. The following statement comes from a source which compels great confidence in it. It was that stone's intention to retire from public life, at or even before the dissolution of parliament, but angered at the conduct of the tones, and their had treatment and insults, he determined to lead the fiberal party during the elections for the next parliament. This will be received with delight by the country, and is calculated to make a difference of several seats to the liberals triadstone says his beauth and spirits are better than they have been for a long time.

SALISBURY RETURNS

The marquis of Salisbury is on his way to London from Baimoral His acceptance f the responsibility of forming a cabinet is still uncertain.

OUR CARLE LETTER.

The Queen Belighted with Gladstone's Downfall-The Irran queezies.

London, June 10.—The queen is said to be delighted over Gladstone's downfall, and the Parnellites who accomplished his overthrow are

would not take power unless the liberals gave his government a show Gladstone never asked a show from anybody.

The queen could not conceal her antisfaction over the change in politics—she never liked Gladstone. He was too superior to etiquette, could not flatter, and was impatient as a state servant to the throne—Her majesty was so pleased over the prespect of again having a tory and an aristocrat at the bead of affairs that she telegraphed her acceptance of chadstone's resignation and by wire summoned Marquis Satisbury to Enhanced to assume the trust of forming a new government. It is understood Marquis Satisbury will refran from the work of forning a new cabinet until he has held conferences with all the conservative leaders.

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new cabinet until be has held conferences with all the conservative leaders.

THE BRISH QUESTION TO THE PROVIT Singular as it may appear to foreigners, the chief political interest of Britions just now does not seem to be in the constitution of a new ministry, but principally in foreign policy, and secondly in the Irish policy of the conservative governmen. Parnell certainly must have the measure of his ambition nearly filled, when he has succeeded in making affairs of frehand the most important subject of British interest, after English foreign affairs. When the Irish members on Morday night threw their votes with the tories and wrought the ruin of the ministry that gave Ireland disestablishment and the land act, they numped upon their seats and hur rabed They might easily have fost certain that the tories, lifted into power by Irish help, would at moce "Parnellize" the government, but the tories, having recovered from their first excitement, appear to intribute reladistone's deleast not to hard-mess toward ireland, but to the less liberal votes driven from him by diaguest at his "submission to Irish bulkiceing?" Now this diaguasted fiberal vote is far larger than the tome ruis votes. The tories know this, they are wise in their day and generation, they are playing for the larger vote, and the Irish are seemingly going to get left. The conservative party is largely controlled by the prevalent opinion of the tory clubs. All favor the theory advocated by Earl Spencer, the Irush vectory, that their wote will coult for nothing in pultament, and a majority of the liberals will agree, and on it they may combine against the radicals and the Parnellize. If they do, the home rulers will be in sight a pitable minority that their votes will count for nothing in pultament, and a majority of Gladstone's cabinate insisted on continuing, in spite of the opposition of Sir Charles Bilks, Mr Joseph Chamberlain and Mr. Trevelyan. Such a line of Irlsh poiner would be the outcome of Irish home rule under a govern-

give the new government a trementious majority.

It would be hard to guess what would be the curcome of firsh home rule under a government whose very start was based on its determination to maintain coerdon of freshand. Stafford Northoote, try leader in the commons, has already been in consultation with Irish exceptive officials concerning the real status of affairs in Ire and, and it is understood nearly everyone of these perconages has stated that no English government could afford to be responsible for the government of Ireland during the coming winter without the continuance of the trimes act. Sir Stafford can easily acquire testimony that will believe up his intentions toward Ireland. Lord Bandolph Churchill, it may be safely stated, is the only one of the men likely to form the conservative cablest who is at all likely to advocate abelition of coercion. His influences wil be far less with his party when it is in the house than it appeared to be when he is in the house than it appeared to be was opposition leader in the commons.

FOREIGN POLICY

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FOREIGN PCLEY

Telegrams from Balmoral Indicate that in the conference which has taken place between the queen and Marquis Salisbury, her majesty has shown she is concerned most as to what will be the foreign policy of her government. In court circles there is no longer any concealment of resolving over he fall of the liberal government, chalstone, court officials now admit, was never in harmony with the queen on any subject, and her majesty and the premier disagreed butlerly in all their discussions about I ragiand 8 foreign affairs. Glasstone, it is said, never readily consulted the queen, or informed the resolution of the government. In well informed circles it is thought the queen strongly favors a renewal of the Sondan campaign, the retention of Egypt, the settlement of the Angio-Russian dispute on a beaut of the Granville-De Glers agreement, a renewal of alliance with Germony, and entende with Turkey, and no special cultivation of an entende with Trance. The policy of embracing all these principles has all along been approved by all the permanent officials in the British foreign office, among whom Glastone's regime had become intensely disliked.

Cladstone's intimation of a determination to retire from public life has for the present utter it disagrantized the arrangements for the coming electoral stringle. Desperate efforts had been made to secure from him a number of engagements to make campaign speeches during the smaing election. The only suggement for the coming the analog election agants generally report great difficulty in obtaining candidates to contest seats on the liberal platform Radical panificates are, hwever, reported plentiful. The Birmingham Illeral panifican made in the proposale formulated by the recent miners' parlamentary conference. The proposale formulated by the recent miners' parlamentary conference. The proposale all for a reformation of power of the peers to delay or prevent necessary legislatio

EGYPTIAN POLITICIANS DELIGHTED

What Cherif Pasha Sars of the Downfall of the Gladstone Hanter.

New York, June 19—(Special.—The S n s London cable special says There is great chirthing among the older school of politicians in Egypt over Gladstone's fall. Chard Pasha is an old Turk with a Parislan education. For nearly a generation he has been accounted the shrewdest diplomat in Egypt, and has led the councils successfully of the last three khedivee—Said Pasha, Ismael Pasha and Tewfik Pasha. He said "As a friend of Egypt I rejoice at the downfall of the Gladstone cabinet, for the reason that any change of English policy regarding Egypt must be a change for the batter, Take the history for the past twelve months for example. This is a fair test, for during that time England's control of a fairs has been absolute and undisputed. To use Nubar Pasha s own language his ministers have been merely the purpose of England. They were put in power because his subject's former counselors wanted to govern according to the organic haw of the said, which made the Khadive surerain of the Soldan sind the Sultan the surerain of all Egypt. What Cherif Pasha Says of the Downfall of the Gindstone Hinkstry.

England said they must govern according to her takests and denied the right of even discussing or questioning those beliefs. They had the manifices to contest this, and therefore they

THE SOLLAN CAMPANGN.

"Pogland said, in Junuary, 1881 that the Soudan must be abandoned. The Egyptian green ment would have been recreant to the porte if it had consented to such dismemberment. There was a revolt in the Soudan, to be sure, but revolts have been crushed before, and so could this have been, if Egypt and her nain ral protectors had been allowed to do it. We demanded that England should either annex Fgypt or depart from the country, as the ministry were allowed neither to help themsairs nor to apply elaewhere for help, which they were entitled to expect from Ingland. This demand was insolently refused, because England feared that Turkey would get control of the Soudan (dadstone to a upon himself the task of subduing the Soudan without he leip of its natural suzeram, what is the result. Twenty thousand British and Egyptian soldiers clain, nine-tenths of the Soudan aban doned to anarchy ind England begging the sultan to garrison what is left. Could anything more inconsistent, more brutal, more wasteful he conceived. And with all this these liberal burghurs and butchers claim to be governed by not inces of Christianity and bumannty. They are governed by their pockets and their sidths.

CORDEN CACH DINNER

Diffe and Chember are bake a strong Bill for the Fight larty keft. However, the risk farty keft is the first like and the great larty keft is peakers was a fibrites biles, why a siter and vocating a guaranteed neutrality for Fight similar to that established in Kelgam, said be desired for freland the same forms of good government as for England. He urged Englishment to gue Ireland the same forms of good government as for England. He urged Englishment to gue Ireland the same forms of the Englishment to gue Ireland the same forms of the Englishment to gue Ireland the same forms of the Englishment framen sea as et joyed by them selves. Englishmen that no conception of the meaning of the great larty speam, or the great larty speam, or the great said of the great larty speam, or the great said of the great larty speam, or the great said of the great larty speam, or the great said of the great larty speam, or the great said of the sanction of Fighand for every small private bill affecting their interests. These abuses are a source of weakness and danger to the Fighs tonnected.

Jose, I chamberian said be could conceive no nobler task of a reformed parliament than to arry out the legislation expounded by latter if must also deal with the obstruction of pat illumentary business, which resulted in and diling the government with petty details that ought to be referred to their bodies. What was wanted was a remedy for the deeproofed distance in the champens and requirements are not understood. He looked to he new parliament to accomplish the great work, which was the only hope to pin fy Ireland and maintain the strength and integrity of the empire. The speeches of Chamberian and blue was the only hope to pin for the found would be superfluous. Though the speam of the prope, and the fell in his hands and manutal in the strength and integrity of the empire. Dilke and Chamber ain Make a Strong Bill for the Irish Faits Safe

the empire.

The speeches of Chamberlain and Dike will, it is thought, make a great smeat in They are regarded as a direct bid by the radicals for an Irish alliance against both the whigs are tones.

(ANADA

NOUNG BERRY PSCAPES FROM TORONTO

TORONTO, June 13 — [Special]—Detectives to-day received things that C Boebe, the forger from Portland, Uregon, who was remained here by Judge Boyd for extradiction, but whose warrant was afterward withdrawn, at the request of the county crown attorney, had slipped the Pinkerton detective who had him in charge Beebe's mother, who resides in Bostou, and who is in comfortable circumstances, promised to make good her erring son a peculations, and on that account he was released from custody here "Similler's detective their relaxed his vigilance and allowed Beebe to wander wherever he would The other day Beebe to wander wherever he would The other day Beebe to wandered away from here and failed to report his appearance sending instead a note telling the detective togo elsewhere and get the money Shindler returned to Suspension ridge yesterday to watch for the fugilive should he attempt, to return to Canada, and detectives here are also on the alter. It is more than probable that Beebe will come to Toronto again, as the young woman he brought with him is still here.

FORT PITT, June 13.—General Middleton returned here last night from an unsuccessful chase after Big Bear. This afternoon orders were issued for all the mount of force and the Gattling men to bold themselves in readmess to proceed to Beaver river at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning Middleton expects by this move to intercept Big Bear. The latter is now going almost due northward. The country to which he has retreated is terra mognet; to which he has retreated and morasses.

NOIRS FROM SHANGHAL

SHANDHAI, June 18 -Shipment of rice has been resumed
Li Hung (hang, prime minister, has informed M. Patenotre, French minister, that China will look to France for aid in the construction of callways and other public works

FIGHTING IN CENTRAL AMERICA. FIGUTING IN CENTRAL AMPRICA.

I 4 INFERTAD, (via Galveston) June 13—4
body of 2000 Cuntennals with nine cannous
have entered Santa Ana. Fighting has been
going on around Ahuachapan, Coalepe jue and
(unyabai in Salvador for four days withou
definite results.)

PACIFIC COAST. DESPERATE SHOOTING APPRAY

The Wife of an Assailed Man Beceives a Sall in

At RANY, June 13 — [Special |—Thursday evaning, John Imman and D and Alex Martin, neighboring farmers, living on (rab Tree creek this county, had a dispute Yestorday creek, this county, had a dispute 'restriday morning the Martin brothers went to Inman's house and called hun to the door. As he appeared they each drew a revolver and commenced firing, shooting ten times. But one shot hun, shooting off one thumb. He shut the door, but a bullet fired through it struck life. Inman in the breast. How hadly she is in ured cannot be learned. Imman got his shotpun an ifired at the assassins as they ran but does not know whether he hit either or not. After the shooting the men ran for the woods and have not been caught.

A WOMAN MIRDPRED SAN I HANCISCO, June 13—Mrs John Griffin was found dead at her residence, 33% Shipley street, this morning. Mrs Alexander, sister in law of deceased, states that Mrs, Griffin's death was the result of injuries inflicted by her husband, John Griffin, during a drunken quarrel between the busband and wife last night, Griffin on the other hand, makes a charge against Mrs. Alexander of having poisoned Mrs. Griffin Mrs. Alexander and Griffin have been arrested

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The coroner's fury line evening charged infins with murder I den-lich oriflins and Mrs. Oriflins assets in law, Mrs. Alexander, shas Helen Haley, were charge I in the puson register with murder. SATES FOR HONG KONG

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AN FRANCISCO, June 13—R. F. Withers, recently appointed I nited States consul to Hong
Kong, left to-day for his post, by the steamer
i ity of New York, accompanied by his wife and
son. Withers is grand master of the Kin ghts
Tempiar of the United States, having been electel 16 that high position at the triennial concluse
of 1823, held in this city. He has bessed a general order, informing Tempiars of his contemplated absence from the country, and delegating
command to the officer next in rank.

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North Incide coast, fair weather followed by local rains. Middle and south Pacific, fair SHIPPING INTRITH FNOT (leared--Schooner Alcaide, Astoria Sailed Steam er Oregon, Astoria

BRITISE COLUMBIA

VI TORIA SHILPING INTELLIGIENCE Via coan Shift Pro Pyrell 161 NCE
Via coan June 1: Antree I-billy Newman
Haif twenty days from Wilmington, to load
homber at Hastings' mill for Methourne steam
er Wild ingto San Francisc
H M Santalite sais to-morrow for Acapulo

WASBINGTON TERRITORS.

RASHRAIL VI SPAITI)

SFAITI L. June 13 — Special . In the Lase-ball game here to-day, between the club of Victoria, British (olumbia, and the Sentile "Reds, the latter won easily, with the score of 15 to 4. The game was witnessed by about 800 people.

at Chicago. FIVE SEVERE ROUNDS FOUGHT

A Cyclone Sweeps over Iowa, & Hing Many People and Wrecking Much Property-Notes from the National Capital (BICAGO, June 13 -The grand stand at the

(Micker, dine 18—The grand stand at the driving back and about 1.0 carriages, containing over 1.10 persons, at 6.0, this aftern son, when dack Birke, the 11sh lad, weighing 170 punds, entered the ring to face Jobb 1. Sultivan, weight 1.0 punds, for the rounds, Marquis of Queens 1. Duty in the account of the event a mixed programme of weetling and sparring had been granme of weetling and sparring had been sone bivoid easily drawn from a surprised middle weight from Bloomington by a why little chap introduced as formay warren, the except delivery of the carbon constant of the same bivoid easily drawn from a surprised middle weight from Bloomington by a why little chap introduced as formay warren, the except method the signal for the exhibition of considerable enthured the signal for the exhibition of considerable enthured to be tracked as the construction of the champing lover in Mennilme the sight of the champing lover in the construction of the champing lover in the construction of the champing lover in the lover week the lover was selected. The presence of the champing lover in the lover was called.

In the second round sullivan began to residue
that his adversary possessed an amount of nerve
dexterity and science that would make up for a
great deal he lacked in weight, but he clerk, however without any noticeable a landage behig gain at hy either, except for some more of
Burke's left handed plays in the champion a
face, during the latter's recovery from several
territic ingres

SMF WICKID FREHTISG

The tril round we somewhat uneventful
At the legioung of the fourth however, it was
apparent that the champion had decided that a
fifth round would be superfluous. Though
Burke was never squarely knocked down, he
was four times forced against the ropes, and
then fell in his bands and knees. Sollivan
forced the highing, and his blows became so
wicked in their mient that the referee and
"Parson Taus, muster of ceremonies, begin
to look as though they must blood. When the
men began to retire to their corners it was evident that of the two the champion was the
worst winded.

In the last round Burke got in two of his best
blows on Sullivan's neck and Jaw, but their
effect could scarcely have been less in ticeablis
had they been extended on a brick wall. The
cound ard though a number of times he had
the Irishman against the ropes and on his knees,
he was unable teg in a single effective blow,
and the match was decided in his favor, simply
owing to the fact that all the knock downs, such
as they were, were on his side. The first laid leaped from the ring after the decision,
and walked down the walk as jauntly as though
five rounds with the champion were hardly
worth mentioning.

BISASTROUS STORER IN 10WA

Hany People Killed and Injured-Children Miraculously Saved Drs. Morsks, Ia., lune 1: — News of the effect of the atorm of inst night is slow in coming in About four inlies north of Ruthnen hve houses were destroyed by the wind A man named Heligson was fatally, and his wife was sightly injuried. Their bally was carried quite a distance, and left under a boar! [tle, un harmed larmed
In Pulaski a number of buildings were de

in Polaski a number of buildings were demoished, and three lives loot.

At Council Bluffs the storm struck a deaf and dumb institute, itearing the roof from the mortings, and currying it 600 feet.

The storm at Whiting blew down many houses and barns, and severely injured Mrs John Crossley. It forc W. Packard's house to pieces, broke Mrs. Packard's arm, and carried ner babe, a week old, 260 yards, stripped it of all its clothing, and left it unburt.

Near Marshalltown, the Christian Brothers institute was unroofed, and the river bridge was blown down.

shith was unroofed, and the river bridge was blown down. In the neighborhood of Sloan several houses and other buildings were were ked, and iffeen persons mijured, several seriously. A habe was blown from its mother's arms, and found at daylight, several yards distant, in the mud. It was supposed he was dead, but after being washed and fand out suddenly came to, and is recovering.

In Jasper county the rivers have all overflown their banks. A bridge on the lowa Central was carried away, and two miles of track on the Newton and Montre railway was washed out. At Halburton freight cars were blown from the track into a dich. (rops suffered but hitle. The southeast part of flavis county was visited by a cyclone. The house of Solomon Myers was blown into fragments, his wife and one other thildren were seriously injured, one mile east the house of John Slevick was destroyed, and kila Holfman, a hired girl, was kiled Much live stock was lost.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

BUNNER OFOSTD TO WARNER'S SURM!

WASHINGTON, June 13—[special —Representative Huckner, chairman of the committee on banking and currently, of the house, in conversation, said he was in favor of suspension of silver coinsige, as he believed it to be impossible for the United States to maintain coinsige, as long as brance and Germany refused to agree to the use of silver. Mr Buckner does not think the United States has exerted itself as much as it might do to secure the adoption of hi metal ism by foreign countries. He is opposed to the Warner scheme for the issue of silver certificates, founded upon builton at its market price. He also said.

"I am in possession of positive information that bankers of prominence throughout the country are urging the government, through congress, to come to an agreement with foreign governments on a ratio of fifteen to one, thereby equalizing the monetary system throughout the world. I think," he said, "it is the policy of the government to carry out the fifteen to one scheme, and I only hope timay be adopted."

CHANGES BEING RAPIDLY MADE.

WASHING CO. JUNE 18—(Special !—Hearing.) BUCKNER OFFORD TO WARNER'S SCHEME

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WASHIN tox, June 18—{Special]—Huggins, appointment terk of the treasity, is credited with the statement that between 30,000 and 40,800 removals and appointments have been made since this administration has come into power. This is no doubt an exaggeration of the number as really stated by Mr Higgins, for it would be one-third of all the federal officeholders, yet it is quite true that those who complain of the slow progress the administration is making in the matter of filling the offices would be surprised to know how many changes have been made, in a quite and unobtrusive manner. It is estimated that at the rate which has been naintained since March i, there will be scarcely a buildful if the opposition in office in twelve months from that time, so far as those offices are concerned to which the civil service rules do not app.

AN APPROPRIATION FYHAUSIAD

WASHING TON, June 13 — The secretary of the
treasity has notified custodiams of public buildmgs throughout the country that the appropriation for the payment of assistant custodiams and
juniform for the current year is exhausted, and
they must focur no expenses of that character
for the remainder of the month, unless employee will take chances of an appropriation for
this purpose by congress. The secretary aids
"With regard to the appropriation for the basel
gear ending June 30, 1884, you are informed
that owing to the limited amount appropriately,
a reduction of expenditures of at least 40 per
cent will be also dutyly necessary. You will
therefore reject to the department at once the
nues of employee who can be dropped from
the rolls, together with such reductions as may
be practically made in the compensation of
there.

NEWS OF A MASSACHE (ONFIAMPD

WASKINGTON, JUNE 13.—The following telegram confirmate rester the consequences.) AN APPROPRIATION FYHAUSIAD

The game was witnessed by about 800 people

It has been generally supposed that the woman suffrage cause had acquired greater momentum in America than in Ragisand but the prevailing belief that Miss Helen Taylor, who is standing for parliament in the London district for Camberwell, will be elected to that suggest for Camberwell, will be elected to that suggest body, seems to give the negative to the supposition. But Taylor as woman's for the supposition. The Taylor is a woman's for the supposition. The Taylor is the supposition of the supposition of the supposition of the supposition. The Taylor is the supposition of the supposition of

THE EAST.

two nulses and five stores burned. The damp was in charge of one non-commissioned officer and even neam. Indian securits say there were twenty five or thirty. Indians in the party. Law ten and wood are now on their trail.

at Chicago.

GEO (LOOK, Brigadler teneral
AN OPINIOR GIVEN
WASEPSGEDS, June 13 - Shorth after the consumation of the lease recently entered into by
the Central and Southern Pacific company of Kenincky, the attorny general was called upon by
the interior department for his opinion which
the in creats of the United States in the Cent of
Pacific ratinoad were injuriously affected by the
rushing of the lease in I to an extent warrant
ing interference by the government. The attority general has decided that it is not proper for
the government to take any steps what were
the majer.

LASTERN NEWS ITEMS

SIT FOR HI WI DAMALIS

NIW YORK Jene 13.—Miss Mary June Hoyt, through her counsel, commal flatler, teremal layor and I J Dapapare hims Lought soft in the method of the soft in Samuel Hoyt, Affred H At an I Junes W Brekson, executors of the eddle of the lisse lingt, Mas Hoyt state, and also armed hir counsel deserted by the H Million of the Molecular and also armed hir counsel deserted by the H Million of the Molecular and the cage W Bullon, of the Molecular and the cage W Bullon, of the Molecular and the cage W Bullon, at as a the deters feet by promoned her usine when her father was on his death bed, that be I in the sample the more easily in a ence the high of molecular that he was adjudged a land the was allowed to kine the asymmetates.

MCCLIMONE ANALIS TO APPEAR SUIT FOR HIAST DAMAGES

night.

CUSTOMS OFFICE FORCE REDUCED

NEW ORI KANS, June 13—C flector Badger has received a belegram from Secretary Manning northing thin of the sholishment of four majoritant effices, to take effect immediately, as follows special deputy collector Thomas (Andrew, salary \$0.00) warehouse superint tendent lunes it Kennedy, salary \$1.2M and measure of vessels, theorge R. Paris, salary \$1.2M and measure of vessels, theorge R. Paris, salary \$1.2M and the single will be understood that other muportant changes will be made in the custom house believed in the custom house has a great fairnes, are visiting from the treatment, with their families, are visiting from the treatment, with their families, are visiting from the foreign full the custom the received in the custom the cus

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PITTSHERO, JUDE 15.—The conference be tween the committee of the analyzant: I use canton commenced at I o'clek this afternorm. There is considerable anxlety to learn what propositions will be submitted but the utmost secrecy is being in inflamed. If no worken say the feet used ingo that conference means a surrain for be indiffacturers.

RECEITOR INTERNATIONAL THE NEW YORK, June 13—Owing to the non-arrival of the Fronch was reseed. Issue, arrangements for the reception of the statue of liberty have been postpoined, een Stone will give the public twenty-four hours notice of the reception were received. June 13—The weekly statement. IRON WORKERS IN CONFERN R

WFFRIV BANK STATEMENT
New York, June 13—The weekly statement
of associated banks shows a reserve increase of
\$1,902,000 Banks now hold \$01,900,000 in excess of legal requirements
A 4,000 Night's REST

A 1000 NIGHT S REST

NEW YORK, June 18 — General Grant had an average good night last night, with comparative freedom from paun, and is feeling unusually well this morning.

OF IMAR EROS. SIGN THE SCALE

OTIVER BROS. NOR THE SCALF PITTSBURGH, June 13.—Oliver Bros., employ-ing 4000 men, have signed the amalgamated as-sociation's scale

ARHESTEL E R COLSTERLETTING A FORLLIN WASHINGTON JUNE 13—The treasury department is informed of the urgst in New York today, of 14 Hall on a charge of counterforing a \$100 note of 18 Hanco International do rate-mala, and the capture in his possession of the plate and pay its used in its manufacture. This is the first arrest under the act "To prevent and punish counterfeiting within the United States of notes, bonds, or other securities of foreign."

of notes, bonds, or other securities of foreign governments, approved May 18, 1884

Archison, has, June 13—Jacob Smith, proposition of a large packing house, was arrested to-day, charged with conspiring, with two of his employee, John Herndon and "Nigger Joe," to lurn the packing house—Suith made a full confession. The plan was to blow the safe and fieldite building, thus securing \$52,000 insurgance. Smith was a former mayor of Quincy, Illinois, and has previously borne a good reputation.

BAILBOAD NOTES

CONFERRNIAS AT CHICAGO CONFERENCES AT CHICA &
CHICAGO, June IR.—The committee up outed yesterday by the transcontinental association to report on the question of percentages, could not agree. The presidents of the roads in the association were telegraphed how matters stard, and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday, when a reply is expected.

At a meeting to-day of the Colorado and Utah association, the withdrawal of the St. Faul road, through dissatisfaction with the recent award of percentages, was discussed, but failing to arrive at any conclusion in regard to the matter, it was decided to defer the question for the present.

THE LIBE BLCORD.

VAIUABLE MILLS SUBNED

NEW YORK, June 13 — A special from knoxville, Tenn, at 9 % A. M., stated that the City
Flouring nulls were burning and the fames
were beyond control. The unils were completed
only three months ago at a cost of half a unilion
of dollars. AS OLD CHURCH BURNED

AN OID CHURCH BURNED
MINITEROWN, CODE, June 13—The Method ist Episcopal church here was burned this morning. It was the cident Methodist church in New England, having been hult up 1994. The loss is \$40,000, with \$22,000 insurance.

A Record of Society Events of All Sorts

During the Past Week

valit of Walla Walla, have gone to but francisco to spirid the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James. Harroy and Mr. Daniel Harviy of Portland spent Sunday with Mrs. Dr. Barcia, at Oregon (1);

Mrs. Lavia Russell of Walla Walla, who has beer attending school here for some time, returned home Thureday.

Mr. Louis buthn of balent and Miss. L. Mansfield of ban Francisco were married in the latter city of Tuesday, June 9.

Mr. John Hodgers and bride of Priot Rock, with have been visiting Portland several days, returned home yesterlay.

returned home restorday

The sunday school of the Beth Israel congre-gation will give a picuc on the 21st inst. at Lgin Park, near Oregon 'ity

igidal last arts holp and family remain in Sew leth during the support Alms Aire (ock of lakima, who has been guisuing air studies in Forthand for some time past returned home hast week.

composing rooms, is assuing a tew weeks on the fruit farm near Yaquaha bay. The excursion of Rehiekah lodge, which was to have come off yestendar, has been indefinitely post oned on account of he weather.

Mrs. J. R. Swinton gare a lunch party to a bunder of her lady frients at her bonne, No. 363 bleventh street, Wedneschy afternoon.

Miss Annie Mansfield and Miss Webber of Albany were in the city last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Mrs. D. Mrc. Lewis of Wisson county, who has been in the city several days, and visiting friends fact orvalls, left Thursday for his home.

Mrs. Other and family, of San Francisco, arrived on the last steamer, and are the guests of Mrs. Other's parents, Mr and Mrs B. A. Lillie. The excursion of the San wreal society to Talourelle and Mulinornal falls, to have taken Juce yesterday, has been udefinitely postponed Reliaf Hook and Ladder to No i had house warming in their new quarters in Holladin, is addition to East Polland Thursday evening

The Luends of Miss Mare Hudson gave her a

Columbia streets

Messis Will to Steel and Charles H trave, of the p-steff ce force and John M Breck, Jr., ex

I awton will teltum, but the lamily will remain during the summer.

Mr (H Hewrit, a well known lawyer of the city, and Miss Mart A; Wilson of Vancouver were married last Monday; at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr Ala Harris, well known to Willamelte valley people, has gone to bath Francisco on a visit and is to be married there on June 23d, to Miss Adde Raphael.

Miss Alnee Hotchkes of Sacramento (it) is the greet of Miss E. J. Harght and Mrs. Chaunce, Stewart, where she will be pleased to meet but (alifornia riends).

her California friends

Miss Nellie Marchall, of his city, was the retiplent of a comp imentar party hast Tuesday
evening About twenty of the young folks
were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mr and Mrs H Abraham and daughter are
on a visiting four to Jacksenville and Ashland,
and on their return they will remain a few days
at then former homes in Oskland and Hoseburg.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Weddings Parties and Personal Movements of

Dity and Euburhan Popule

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Miss Rowen of St Melicus, is visiting in this city

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Mr A pleasant hirthday party was given Master fames Malarkey Friday evening. A large number of the young tolks were present and were agreeably entertained. The evening was agree ally passed with music, games and dancing.

On Monday evening last Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. William Harkness, by Rev Rowin Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in marriage to Miss A. C. Singer, of Collect, was united in m

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A few evenings since a very pleasant party wis given at the residence, of Mr. J. Summer field, to honor of Miss that Cochran, a well known and accomplished young lady of Roseburg.

and darcing were indulged in, and after wishing him long life and much happiness, the party broke up, history spent a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Professor Finck, Miss Auna Weinhard and Mr and Mrs. Landenberger, all of Portland, arrived in New York June 5, and will be at home in a few days. They are returning from the extended European tour of over a year.

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